

Edward H. Kelly Is Indicted for Murder in McHugh Death

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Cloudy
Temperatures today: Max., 89; Min., 85
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

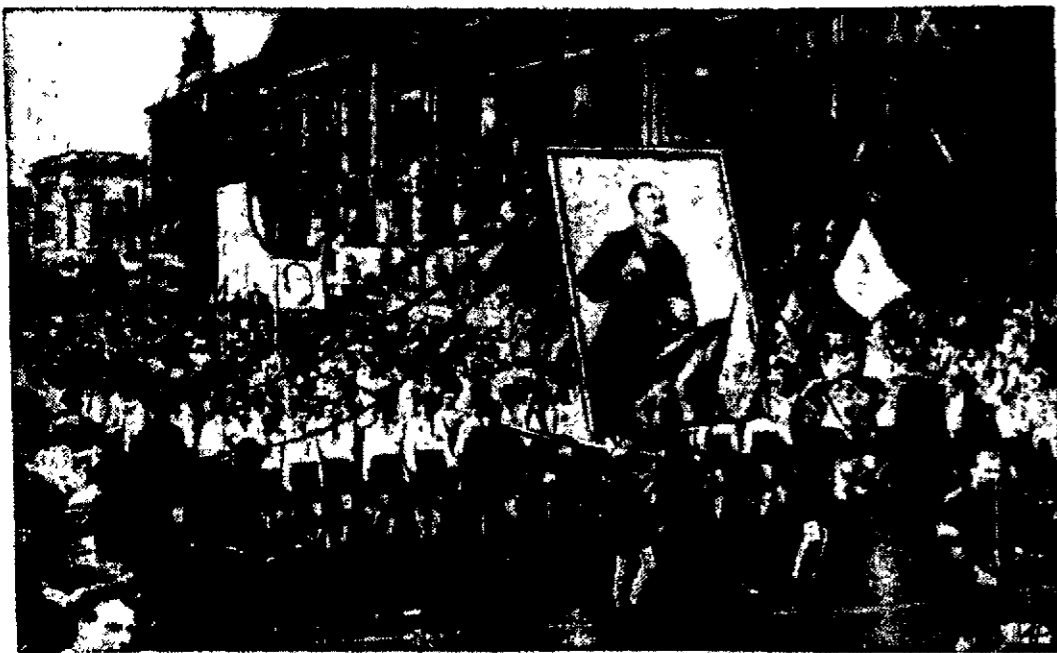
First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXIX—No. 189

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1950.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Scenes in Berlin's Youth Parade



East German youths, marching from curb to curb in Berlin's historic thoroughfare, Unter Den Linden, in the Communist-inspired youth parade, carry a huge banner on which is embossed a portrait of Lenin. People watch from either curb as the youths march in the rain. The parade, although peaceful, mocked and caricatured the West, eulogized Stalin and the Soviet, and carried high the drums of hate. Their blue uniforms add to day-long downpours, those East German youths, part of a half million or more participating in Berlin's biggest Communist show since the war, carry a banner saying "Yankee, Go Home," as they march on the historic thoroughfare, Unter Den Linden. (AP Photos by radio from Berlin)

Ashokan Is More Than 99 Per Cent; Rainmaker Idle

Senator Graham May Face Runoff

Fails to Win Majority Vote in Primary Race in North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., May 29 (AP)—Another bitter battle between liberal Senator Frank P. Graham and lawyer Willis Smith may face North Carolina Democrats.

The answer lies with Smith, runner-up to Sen. Graham in Saturday's record-breaking primary balloting. Smith failed to win the question but would tell his plans. Because Graham failed to win a majority, Smith has until June 12 to decide whether he wants a runoff.

Two other senatorial candidates were eliminated and five U. S. representatives returned to office. Former Senator Robert R. Reynolds, wartime isolationist, failed in his comeback effort and Olla Ray Boyd, pig breeder who constantly runs for office, never was in the running.

The winner of the Democratic primary is assured of victory in the November general election. Graham, 63, former president of the University of North Carolina, had a 50,000 lead over Smith with most of the votes counted. But he was about 12,000 votes shy of a majority.

Unofficial returns from 1,924 of the state's 1,990 precincts gave Graham 235,342; Smith 245,080; Reynolds 58,018; and Boyd 5,665. Opposition to Graham began 14 months ago when Gov. W. Kerr Scott, another liberal, appointed him a senator. Senator J. M. Broughton, who had just taken office, had died unexpectedly. The present race is for the four years remaining of Broughton's unexpired term.

Known as Liberal
Graham had been known as
(Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

No Freeman on Memorial Day

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published on Tuesday, May 30, in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

658 Million Gallons Daily Is Channeled Into Kensico Reservoir

The Ashokan Reservoir, more than 99 per cent full this morning, was sending water into the Kensico Reservoir at an unprecedented rate of 658 million gallons per day.

The rapid rate at which water was being channeled from the local area prevented the Ashokan from reaching its capacity, despite 27 inches of rain which fell at Brown Station in the 24-hour period which ended at 8 a. m. today.

Water level in the east basin of the Ashokan was still a little more than six inches below the point where it will begin running over the spillway. There was little likelihood that the water will spill over anytime today, officials said. The east basin can still hold an additional one billion gallons before overflowing, the New York Department of Water Supply said. The west basin has been overflowing into the east basin for some time.

The reservoirs in the entire system were at 90.1 per cent of capacity Sunday morning, with those in the Croton system lower than the rest.

The water supply department said New York's rainmakers have
(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

Blonde on Warsaw Stage Worth Plenty Zlotys, Much More Than Cabinet Minister or Worker

(Daniel De Luca, Pulitzer Prize winning roving reporter of The Associated Press, has just returned to his post in Berlin after a week's visit behind the Iron Curtain in Poland. Here is a summary of his observations.)

By DANIEL DE LUCA
Warsaw (AP)—A gorgeous blonde on the Warsaw stage is worth her weight in zlotys—100,000 a month, to be exact.

Poland—People's Poland, the Communists dub it—makes a great to-do of abolishing all classes except the proletariat.

Somehow, though, there's still a gulf between Tilly, the typist, with her humdrum job in a state-owned trust, and the dazzling

Man Terrorizes 25 Aboard Plane With Automatic Pistol

Threatens to Kill Pilot, Passengers; War Bride Apologizes for Mate; Taken by Police

Fresno, Calif., May 29 (AP)—John O'Reilly, 28, a meek gear grinder from Los Angeles, terrorized 25 persons with a cocked automatic pistol high over California yesterday.

The air force veteran ranged the length of an Oakland bound airliner for half an hour waving his weapon. Terrified passengers cringed. One woman fainted and fell to the plane's floor. He let her lie there. His reign of terror ended when the plane made an emergency landing here. Deputy sheriffs carried him off to the county psychiatric ward.

His Gorman war bride, Magdalene, 22, waited around and apologized to the passengers and plane crew after the incident on a flight from Southern California to Oakland.

Half an hour out of Fresno, O'Reilly began acting strangely. Stewardess Joan Herron said O'Reilly complained that music on the plane's loud speaker was too loud.

He refused coffee and sandwiches, saying they were drugged. Then he complained of gas pains and accused Miss Herron of

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

first lady of a state-owned theatre.

A stage star, drawing a monthly paycheck of 100,000 zlotys (\$250) for infusing drama with socialist significance, is twice as well paid as a cabinet minister (\$125). She's also five times richer than Tilly (\$50).

A million Polish women, more or less like Tilly, belong to Poland's Communist-controlled trade unions, although most of them aren't Communists.

Counting men, these unions total 3,500,000 members. Like unions in Russia, they never strike against their chief employer, the state.

Three tiny strikes occurred in

George, Taft Disagree on Arms Plans

Georgian Would Utilize German Manpower to Defend Europeans of Aggression

Taft Scores Pact

Ohio Senator Says U.S. Should Depend on Its Own Strength

Washington, May 29 (AP)—Senator George (D-Ga.) said today that western Germany's manpower will have to be used to build any adequate defense of western Europe from possible Communist aggression.

George, a veteran member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made this observation in telling reporters he probably will support a military assistance program the administration is expected to present to Congress this week.

On the other hand, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) criticized the rearmament of nations around Europe. He proposed instead that the United States, relying on its own strength alone, "tell the Russians that if they start aggression they're in war."

"I would not arm Europe," Taft said in a television interview yesterday. "Let Europe work out its own solution. In my opinion there is only one thing that will deter Russia from war and that is a strong American air force, strong American supply of atomic bombs."

Makes War 'More Probable'

He said the whole effect of the Atlantic Pact program is to make war more probable, and added: "What I object to is undertaking by contract to arm about 20 nations all around the world, all around Russia, obviously an aggressive move."

Last year, when the military assistance program came up in the Senate, George tried to cut its authorization from \$1,000,000,000 to \$500,000,000. Failing in that he voted against final passage of the bill.

George said his attitude has changed largely because he believes some positive steps now are being taken to fuse western Germany's industrial plant with that of the Atlantic Pact nations.

"But we cannot rebuild adequate defenses for western Europe without utilization of German manpower and I believe it is coming," George said.

Avoids Position

The State Department has avoided any such position in the face of its demand on Russia last week that the East German police force be disbanded because it has assumed the form of an army.

Secretary of State Acheson may face some questioning on this point in scheduled testimony before a joint meeting of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee on the map program Friday.

This will follow his report to members of Congress at an informal session in the Library of Congress Wednesday on results of the London meeting of American-British-French foreign ministers.

Since then, nearly 500,000 acres of church estates have been taken over by the government. Things are so quiet today on the rural front that you can hear a dialectic drop.

Everybody, officially, is joyous over working conditions in Poland, even though the government is continually tinkering with the norm—the minimum output demanded of an employee.

There is, officially, no exploitation of labor by the state. But

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Umbrellas Are Okay For Holiday Picnic

(By The Associated Press)

Memorial Day picnickers are advised to take their umbrellas along.

The Weather Bureau today predicted there would be showers sometime during the day tomorrow over practically the entire eastern half of the nation—from the plains states to the Atlantic coast. The rains are expected to occur mostly in the afternoon. Temperatures will be about normal.

Fair to partly cloudy weather, with normal temperatures, is expected for the western plains, Rocky Mountains and Pacific coast.

Showers fell last night over Nebraska, Kansas, parts of Illinois and Indiana, and along the Atlantic coast. The weather was fair elsewhere in the nation.

A flash storm hit Augusta, Ga., yesterday. Winds up to 90 miles an hour unroofed houses, toppled trees and disrupted telephone and power service. No injuries were reported.

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(By The Associated Press)

Memorial Day week-end accident deaths mounted to 275 throughout the nation Monday.

Near the three-quarter mark of the four-day holiday, the toll of traffic fatalities reached 181. Drownings accounted for 48 deaths, and 46 lives were lost in miscellaneous mishaps.

The nation's accidental death toll for the four-day Memorial Day week-end mounted to 250 today.

The total included 164 lives lost in traffic mishaps, with highway traffic increased by fair and mild weather over much of the country. Drownings accounted for 47 lives and 39 persons died from miscellaneous causes.

The National Safety Council has predicted that at least 290 persons will have been killed in traffic accidents alone during the holiday period. It expected 30,000 automobiles to be on the highways.

The drowning toll included four Port Worth, Tex., residents who lost their lives when their fishing boat capsized on a lake.

The deaths by states, listed by causes—traffic, drowning and miscellaneous:

Alabama 4-2-0, Arizona 1-0-0, Arkansas 1-4-1, California 5-1-4, Colorado 1-2-0, Connecticut 0-1-1, Georgia 2-0-1, Illinois 10-0-5, Indiana 6-1-0, Kansas 3-0-0, Kentucky 4-0-0, Louisiana 1-0-0, Maine 2-1-0, Maryland 1-2-0, Massachusetts 2-2-0, Michigan 19-2-2, Minnesota 4-1-0, Mississippi 5-1-1, Missouri 13-0-2, Nebraska 5-2-1, Nevada 1-0-0, New Jersey 5-2-1, New York 5-8-0, North Carolina 1-0-5, Ohio 1-0-2, Oklahoma 6-0-0, Oregon 2-0-2, Pennsylvania 1-0-1, Rhode Island 1-0-0, South Carolina 1-0-3, South Dakota 3-0-0, Tennessee 5-3-3, Texas 13-9-4, Utah 2-1-1, Virginia 8-1-0, Washington 6-2-0, West Virginia 3-0-0, Wisconsin 2-2-0, Wyoming 1-0-0, and District of Columbia 0-0-1.

G.M. Pact Is Signed

Detroit, May 29 (AP)—General Motors Corp. now has contracts insuring five years of industrial peace with 267,000 production and electrical workers. The automobile industry's biggest producer signed an agreement Saturday with the C.I.O. International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers which has a membership of 32,000. G.M. and the I.U.E. patterned the pact on a contract announced five days earlier by the corporation and the C.I.O. United Auto Workers, representing 235,000.

Since then, nearly 500,000 acres of church estates have been taken over by the government. Things are so quiet today on the rural front that you can hear a dialectic drop.

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There is, officially, no exploitation of labor by the state. But

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 25: Net budget receipts, \$30,151,504.28; budget expenditures, \$112,630,677.32; cash balance, \$4,642,748,092.52; customs receipts for month, \$31,943,651.62; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$32,399,402,052.46; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$35,198,385,220.19; budget deficit, \$2,796,984,137.73; total debt, \$25,242,127,445.78; increase over previous day, \$106,101,975.25; gold assets, \$24,230,452,197.34.

Ulster Businesses Show Trade Volume Expansion

First Degree Count Is Placed Against Shokan Resident

Plea of Innocent Entered Before Elsworth in Supreme Court; Gets Delay

Edward H. Kelly, 50, of Shokan appeared in Supreme Court here this morning and heard District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn read a grand jury report indicting him for murder in the first degree.

A plea of innocent was entered for Kelly by his attorney, Charles J. Saccaman of Kingston. Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth granted Saccaman a 30-day adjournment in which to make any motions and ordered that Saccaman be given a copy of the indictment. Justice Elsworth then ordered the proceedings transferred to Ulster County Court on motion of District Attorney Bruhn.

The indictment charges Kelly with the murder of Mrs. Eloise McHugh, 44, of 92 Green street, allegedly committed on May 22, 1950, on Main street in this city.

Trial in Autumn

The trial will probably come up in September term of Ulster County Court. September term is scheduled to convene on the first Tuesday of September at 2 p. m. In view of the granting of a 30-day adjournment today by Justice Elsworth, observers say it is unlikely that the trial will come up in April term, which will re-convene on June 3.

Kelly appeared in court today with a large adhesive patch on his forehead, but apparently he had recovered from the effects of a gunshot wound in his head which eye-witnesses said was self-inflicted immediately after Mrs. McHugh had been shot.

He was wearing a yellow sport shirt, open at the neck and brown trousers. He was brought into the court room at 11:10 a. m. today, flanked by Sheriff George C. Smith and County Investigator Clayton Vredenburg. Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Keum of the Kingston Police Department and Jailer Arthur H. Brown of the sheriff's staff were also in the court room.

Few Are Present

Only a handful of spectators was present as the indictment was opened and read.

Justice Elsworth informed Kelly that he is entitled to have the aid and advice of counsel at every stage of the proceedings. He asked Kelly if he had a lawyer.

Kelly, apparently calm, replied, "Yes, I do." It was then that Attorney Saccaman appeared in Kelly's behalf and requested the 30-day adjournment. He entered

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Informants Now Assured of Safety

Clues to Brink's Loot May Be Given Without Fear of Reprisals

Boston, May 29 (AP)—The state made it easy today for informants to come forward with clues to the fabulous \$1,200,000 cash haul of Brink's Inc., without fear of underworld reprisals by assuring anonymity and a share in the \$100,000 reward.

The "six-tit plan for citizens cooperation" was announced by Massachusetts Attorney General Francis E. Kelly as police continued relentlessly for their first tangible clue in the nation's biggest cash heist last Jan. 17.

Kelly said that under the scheme approved by the citizens reward committee even accomplices to the holdup can offer information and still remain unidentified.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Draper and Adler to Decide If They Desire New Trial

Hartford, Conn., May 29 (AP)—It will be up to entertainers Paul Draper and Larry Adler to decide if they want a new trial in their inconclusive \$200,000 libel suit against a Connecticut housewife.

The long court battle over the issue of Communist name-calling ended Saturday when a federal jury of eight women and four men failed to reach a verdict.

The case will remain on the court calendar for one year, however, giving Draper and Adler the right to a new trial at will during that time.

But whether they will go into court again was an open question today. Neither they nor their lawyers hunted at a decision. The basic fact of court costs probably will have a big effect on

their choice. The first trial was expensive, with each side spending an estimated \$40,000.

While Draper and Adler claimed a moral victory, the hung jury was something less than the resounding vindication they had hoped for.

As for the defendant, Mrs. Healer McCullough, 32, of Greenwich, the lack of a decision failed to back up her claims that Draper and Adler were pro-Communist. It also exposed her to the risk of a new court test.

The jury, after 10 hours behind locked doors, did not indicate how it voted. Unanimous agreement was required for any verdict. Judge J. Joseph Smith instructed the jurors not to speak to the press.

Draper, a dancer, and his harmonica playing partner brought

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Hitler Days Recalled by Big March

Red Plans Bring Only Deadlock Until Next Crisis of Berlin; Sing Hymns of Hate

Banners Are Used

Jibes Against Western Powers Are Carried by Marchers

Berlin, May 29 (AP)—The much-publicized "Battle for Berlin" turned out yesterday to be just another big Communist parade—not the threatened Putsch the west had given itself to meet.

The demonstration, which recalled days of Hitlerite goose-stepping, had its significant undertones, however.

The west proved itself ready to meet any Red putch and not be moved out of the city by Soviet threats.

The east proved it had laid the groundwork for an automaton state in east Germany, firmly in the Communist grip, by pouring out a half million youths to pay homage to Soviet Russia.

Speakers for both sides were claiming victories. But there was none—only a deadlock until the next Berlin crisis.

There was no Communist storming of the west sector, as first threatened last February.

Neither was the Red outpouring in the east sector any flabby affair.

Up the Wilhelmstrasse, past the rubble that marks the end of Hitler's Reich, into Unter Den Linden where the Kaiser's legions and later the Nazi hordes used to march, came the blue-uniformed youths by the tens of thousands.

March for Hours

Hour after hour they marched, through rain and sun, chanting hymns of hate against the west and praise for Communist Russia.

Sandwiched in with the marching youngsters were 10,000 members of the East Zone police force, which western officials claim is the nucleus of an East German army.

Tanned, rugged, and obviously army-disciplined in their dark blue uniforms and black jackboots, they looked much like the Wehrmacht forces of a few years ago.

The marchers would burst into a frenzy of cheering as they passed the reviewing stand, where German and Russian Communist leaders stood.

Their fathers and older brothers broke into similar frenzies 10 years ago near the same place. Most of them are dead now—following Hitler's ill-fated star.

Banners Assail West

The bareheaded youngsters, who swept 32 abreast up to the Lustgarten, carried banners blaring forth the prescribed jibes against the west.

The banners ridiculed everything from American chewing gum to American magazines. They attacked "Anglo-American imperialism" and hailed German "heroes" in the Soviet zone uranium mines.

In the Lustgarten Wilhelm Pieck, president of East Germany, led off the oratory.

Invoking Stalin as "the greatest friend of the German people," Pieck told the shouting children the "imperialist foreign ministers" had tried to "put Germany's youth for cannon fodder and use West Germany as a base for a new war."

The peaceful passing of the rally brought a victory claim from west Berlin's mayor, Ernest Reuter.

"Our peaceful determination, together with the support we received from the Allies, has resulted in a complete failure of Communist dreams to overrun Berlin," he said.

Today the weary marchers were rolled out of bed for a day of culture and sports.

Grocery trolleys were laid out by tens of thousands for use in a series of final parades at six points in east Berlin tonight.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

First in News

Local, National, Foreign

Ulster County's Leading

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Local Death Record


 TRAVEL' F
 When Maytime steps
 Outlaw and dream a
 Vacation days are
 As signs of Summer
 There's keen adventure
 With travel holds a
 Describing it all to
 Beyond the noise of
 The pictures show a
 Where countless roads
 And lend to mountain
 That hint of wonder
 Perhaps you like a spot
 Or just a spot where
 If you prefer a trail
 The folders tell you
 It won't be long until
 With songs of Summer
 You'll be bound to p
 Where travel folders

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
7 Smith Ave. | Rosendale, N. Y.
Bingston 378 | Rosendale 544

ago. Until recently Mr. Finn had operated a cartage and express delivery service in the city and county. He made friends everywhere and was rated as one of the most popular men in this area. He was a devout member of St. Mary's Church and was a member of the Holy Name Society. He also was a member of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus for many years. The funeral will be held from his late home, 31 Clifton avenue, Wednesday.

Two Escape Jail

Local police were notified today that two men had escaped from the jail at Millbrook. They had been sentenced for burglary and grand larceny and their record included automobile thefts, the report said. The one, Frank Berry, 22, is five feet seven inches tall, the other, Harry Wall, is more than six feet tall and weighs 160.

Second Division
Color guards, Port Ewen Fire
Drum and Bugle Corps, Port
Ewen Fire Department, Port
Ewen Fire Department Ladies
Auxiliary, Connelly Fire Depart-
ment, Rifton Fire Department,
St. Remy Fire Department,
American Legion color guard
American Legion Auxiliary
American Legion firing squad
American Legion Post No. 129
Volume 281, 10-1-8

Chrysler Corp.
Columbia Gas System.....
Commercial Solvents
Consolidated Edison
Continental Oil
Continental Can Co.
Curtiss Wright Common ...
Cuban American Sugar ...
Del. & Hudson

wholesalers, \$19,370 volume; manufacturers, sales branch and offices, \$4,258 volume; petroleum bulk plants and terminals, \$7,683 volume; and six types of wholesale, \$1,123 volume. There were 426 selected trades in the county during 1937 with a total volume of sales receipts of \$4,103. Personal licenses numbered 246 with a

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 29--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tew and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millard of Hollis, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Tew's mother, Mrs. J. J. Tew.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFever and daughter, Joyce and son, Allan of Staten Island, were the weekend guests of Mr. LeFever's mother, Mrs. Vinal LeFever.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoda are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James, at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Vander Kuik of Jersey City are spending the week with their daughter and



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— Established 1856
Exchanges and Other Exchanges
2444 KINGSTON, N. Y.

master of the Metropolitan Opera, with Mrs. Walter McTeigue at the organ.

Mrs. Norma Champanier also played "Ave Maria" and "Confirma Hoc Deus," on the organ.

Franklin Berry, 23, a painter who came here from New Orleans, escaped by prying the bars off a window. State police said charges had not been placed against them at the time of their escape.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fister and Alma S. Butts of the White Horse Inn, Woodstock, celebrated a wedding anniversary and birth Sunday at the Embassy in Kingston.

Morgan
Successors to Gwyn
Member New York Stock
41 JOHN ST. TEL

Davis & Co.
 s & Day — Established 1854
 Exchange and Other Exchanges
2444 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Zionists to Meet At Ellenville Hotel

Zionists from New York state and vicinity will meet Saturday evening, June 3, and Sunday, June 4, in the Sunrise Manor Hotel, Ulster Heights, Ellenville, for the fourth annual convention of the Empire state region of the Zionist Organization of America. It was announced today by David Mendel, president of the Kingston Zionist district.

The convention will be one of the most outstanding in years, highlighted by entertainment and international speakers, together with the presence of Zionist leaders and executives from the entire Empire state region.

Abraham A. Redelheim, who returned recently from Jerusalem where he participated in the actions committee of the World Zionist Congress, will be the guest speaker during the Sunday evening dinner.

Miss Hannah Stein, executive of the British Zionist Federation and noted author, journalist and speaker, will address the convention Saturday evening, followed by a full program of songs by Herb and Betty Warner.

Serving Abramowitz, director of

the Empire state region, will present a detailed report of the present situation of the region. The election of officers for the coming year, together with the installation will be one of the high points of the convention.

Irving Blatt of Woodbridge, president of the Empire state region, will preside. David Linevsky of Ellenville will head the nominating committee and Louis Gottlieb of Gloversville is membership chairman. Benjamin Schechter is regional vice president.

The Empire state region which consists of more than 6,000 members extends from Nyack to Glens Falls and has given priority over all other activities to the United Jewish Appeal.

Woman Drops Her Husband Six Floors

New York, May 29 (AP)—"Please don't throw me out," paralyzed Fred Bornholdt pleaded as his 60-year-old wife balanced him on the sill of their sixth-floor window.

"I have to do it," she told him—and dropped him to his death on the courtyard below.

Police got her story after arresting her Saturday night. They asked why she did it. She rambled vaguely, finally saying "I'm a bad girl." She was charged with homicide and will go to Bellevue Hospital for mental observation after a hearing Wednesday.

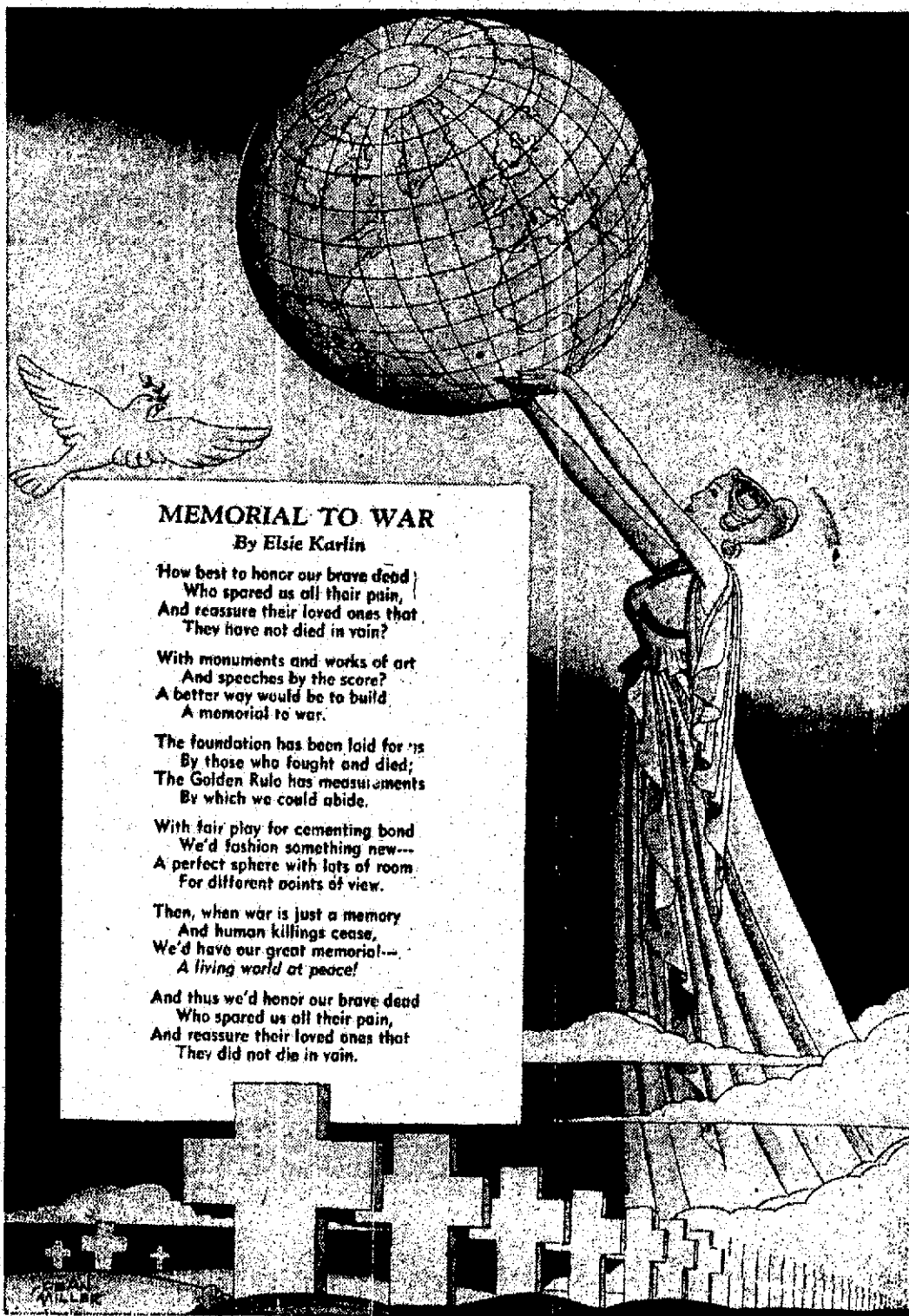
Neighbors filled out the rest of the story. Bornholdt, a 64-year-old waiter, was paralyzed by a stroke last November. His wife, Anna, a hotel chambermaid, slaved away to keep things going. The strain told, and neighbors said she talked of cats prowling the apartment—of the devil dancing outside the window.

Two weeks ago she told one neighbor she had taken Fred to the window to drop him out—but that her nerve failed.

But nobody paid any attention. They said she always talked like that.

Two Jersey Crashes

Newark, N. J., May 29 (AP)—There were two plane crashes in New Jersey over the week-end. In one case the solo pilot got off with a fractured shoulder. The other resulted in death. John Sinyal, 30, of Hackensack, was the fatal victim, his head was sheared off when his plane conked out after leaving Teterboro Airport Saturday and smashed into trees.



MEMORIAL TO WAR

By Elsie Karlin

How best to honor our brave dead
Who spared us all their pain,
And reassure their loved ones that
They have not died in vain?

With monuments and works of art
And speeches by the score?
A better way would be to build
A memorial to war.

The foundation has been laid for us
By those who fought and died;
The Golden Rule has measurements
By which we could abide.

With fair play for cementing bond
We'd fashion something new—
A perfect sphere with lots of room
For different points of view.

Then, when war is just a memory
And human killings cease,
We'd have our great memorial—
A living world at peace!

And thus we'd honor our brave dead
Who spared us all their pain,
And reassure their loved ones that
They did not die in vain.

13 Walk Away Safely

New York, May 29 (AP)—Thirteen passengers and crew members walked away from a four-engine airliner that piled up yesterday at La Guardia Field when its landing gear collapsed. No one was injured. The big Colonial Airlines DC-4 gave a holiday crowd of airport sightseers an unexpected thrill when it swooped in and then skidded for 200 yards to a lopsided stop when the right wheel and strut buckled. The accident left unblemished Colonial's record of 20 years of flying without a single death—the best airline safety record in the world.

Grand Jury to Get Case

Hempstead, N. Y., May 29 (AP)—The case of Robert Cannon, former mental hospital inmate who reportedly admitted the fatal stabbing of a 25-year-old Purple Heart veteran, today was headed for the Nassau County Grand Jury. The 45-year-old Negro confessed the Friday night slaying of the war veteran, Herbert W. Schwank, District Attorney Frank Gulotta said yesterday. Cannon was held without bail on a charge of first degree murder to await grand jury action. Psychiatrists who examined Cannon yesterday said further tests would be required to determine his mental condition.

54 Jumps Enough

Clinton, N. C., May 29 (AP)—A Fort Bragg paratrooper "just gave out" yesterday after making 54 parachute jumps in an attempt to set a new world's record. Pfc. Neal Stewart, 22, of Birmingham, Ala., blamed his unsuccessful attempt on the small size of the "drop zone"—a grassy area—at the airport here. He said he missed the "drop zone" eight times, landing once in a ditch and five times on the runway.

Free Chest X-ray

Ulster County free chest X-ray will be held Wednesday, May 31, in the Walker Valley Fire Station. The hours will be from 4 to 5:30 and from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Hanley Gives Address

New York, May 29 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley says the United States needs a "God's man of the hour" with moral courage, faith in democracy and hope in the future to declare "where we are going." Addressing 2,500 persons at the annual communion breakfast of the St. George Association of the New York City police department yesterday, Hanley declared: "I wish we had more men in public office who wanted to be right rather than returned to office at election time. I would like to get all the rulers of the world into one room and tell them to remember God. Sooner or later, the sunlight of God will shine through. I am not afraid of the future, because, if we have faith, we will have a consciousness of God."

Kills Fellow Patient

Mason City, Ia., May 29 (AP)—A mental hospital inmate strangled a fellow patient to death yesterday because he "bothered me all the time." Lawrence Cain, steward of the Cervo Gordo County Home and Hospital, said Harold Westcott, 37, related he killed Louis Beenen, 52. Beenen's body was found on the floor, with his head battered. Westcott told authorities he "did it with my feet." That's what they're for. James Brown, county attorney, said Westcott would be recommitted to the State Mental Hospital at Cherokee or the insane ward of the men's reformatory at Anamosa.

Nun Drowns in River

Peekskill, N. Y., May 29 (AP)—A 50-year-old Franciscan nun, Sister Marie Venard, drowned yesterday when she fell from a rock into the Hudson River. Police said she had been ill for some time and apparently fainted while sitting on the rock. Children found her body, with her books still on the bank. Her order operates the St. Joseph's Home at Peekskill. Sister Marie was born Julia McCabe in New York city.

LADIES IT'S FREE
THE NEWEST SENSATION PETALWARE
OPAL—White DINNERWARE
Complete set given away over a period of twenty short weeks.
Starting Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30-31. The first item given away—an expensive **SHERBET DISH**—at
KINGSTON SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE



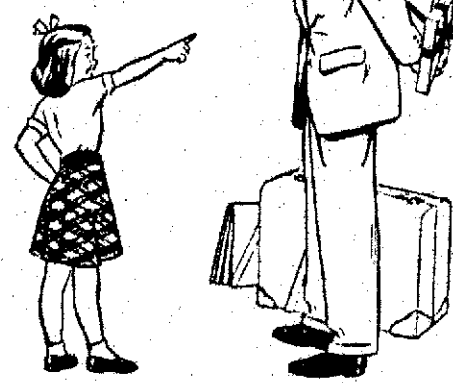
Mask Protects Engines

Dayton, Ohio, AP—The air force has developed a sort of catcher's mask to protect jet engines from being hit in the mouth by stones, shell cases and other metal. The device is a grill which can be raised or lowered by the

pilot. It would be in "up" position during takeoff and landing, retracted during flight except in combat, when the grill would catch or deflect stray cartridges. Flying metal objects are a serious hazard for some types of jet engines, where the air flows directly into the compressor wheel.

CAMP LAUREL
Boys and girls — 4 to 15 DAY and MINNEAPOLIS summer camp lake Minnewaska estate. Beautiful lake. All college staff. Modern conveniences. Dances, games. All camp activities. Riding. Limit 40 children. Reasonable fee. Write and learn where your child may have a summer patterned to his individual needs. Lake Minnewaska, N. Y.

That something extra...



Remember—A "MUTUAL" SAVINGS BANK!

1. It's a bank.
2. It's for savings.
3. It's mutual: no stockholders. All net earnings are distributed to depositors, or added to the surplus fund for their protection.

What a thrill it is to receive a pleasant surprise—that something extra you didn't expect.

Here in this mutual savings bank you get that "something extra" in service... in friendly cooperation and helpfulness beyond the ordinary... in understanding and personal interest in your welfare.

Why not drop in and make yourself acquainted with what we can do for you?

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
BANK OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO 8 P. M. CLOSED SATURDAY

"As long as you're saving, you're getting ahead!"

CALL Pardee's

BURGLAR TIME!

It's easier for burglars to get into homes during Spring and Summer. But it's just as easy to have the Protection of Residence and Outside Theft Insurance.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Clarence H. Buddenhagen Mathilda E. Bruck
6 BROADWAY PHONE 25

SPECIAL Washing Machines \$14.95 to \$34.95

We have several used washers on hand—we need the room—so we are making this Special Offer!

Have us deliver one Now—Use it for a year—then trade it in on a new one—we will allow you just what you paid for it.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.

—Kitchen Specialists—

Saugerties Road, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1510
OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.



Think of the joy of having water automatically carried to your faucets, instead of having to carry it all yourself from the well.
You can easily have all the running water you need in kitchen, bathroom, yard and barn with some of the Automatic Electric Delco Water Systems from 225 to 600 gal. per hour capacity. We can estimate your water requirements and tell you just the size you need. You can buy on P.M.A. terms if you desire.

Priced as low as \$99.50

KOLTS Electric Supply Co.

25 GRAND ST. (Just off Broadway) KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Below Low Cost — Above High Quality"

NEW LOW PRICE

NOW!
One of America's
Finest Premium Beers
AT POPULAR PRICES!

PIEL'S LIGHT BEER
OF BROADWAY FAME

Delicious De-lightful Demand it!

Now you can enjoy the delightful lightness of Piel's—at prices no higher than non-premium beers!

Piel's has been famous as one of America's finest brews since 1883. Piel's is made from the finest malts and hops—and the purest water from deep-down artesian wells.

The bottles and cans of Piel's that you buy today at the new low price contain exactly the same fine beer that you bought at premium prices before. Light in body... light in color... and so delightful in taste!

Order a case of Piel's Light Beer today!

Retailing Pupils Demonstrate Sales

The Cooperative Retailing One students are now giving demonstration sales during their class session at K.H.S. The demonstration sales correspond with the merchandise the students sell at the various places where they work. The students point out the different facts about selling, which includes knowledge of the merchandise, the correct approach to a customer, suggestive and substitute selling, and the closing of a sale. The students go through the process of a sale, demonstrating with their merchandise.

The following students put on their demonstration sales last week: John Gleason demonstrated by selling golf clubs. Marilyn Lamphere sold about baby shoes. She showed the students how easy baby shoes could be cleaned with a little soap and water. Ruth Van Allen demonstrated three different sizes in percolators; extra glass tops, billow pads, and a set of cups and saucers. Frank Rodell, who sells shoes, showed the students the correct way to try shoes on customers, also suggesting shoe polish after a proven buy. This corresponds with suggestive selling. Mary Tromper demonstrated a sale by playing frank-resistant records on a record machine. Jack Devo demonstrated coffee and doughnuts. He told how the coffee was made and then the coffee class was treated with the samples. William Flannery demonstrated a sale by showing the class two pairs of overalls and two T-shirts. She compared the two, their advantages, and disadvantages, and made the sale. Elvira Schwartz displayed two cakes. She told which cake you could get the most cake from at a moderate price. Enis Furlini demonstrated a sale by selling one complete set of bath towels and two separate bath towels. Frank Martin demonstrated three sets of razor blades. Margaret McGowan demonstrated an assortment of bracelets and necklaces; they were efficiently and effectively demonstrated by showing the class different ways of wearing them. Donald Freer told the class about different makes of watches. Madeline Steinmetz demonstrated by showing the class an assortment of nylon stockings.

The students did very well in bringing out the different points in making a sale and talking to the class about the merchandise and its uses. The balance of the class will continue the other demonstrations throughout the remainder of the year.

Free Chest X-ray
Ulster County free chest X-ray will be held Wednesday, May 31, in the Walker Valley Fire Station. The hours will be from 4 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Personal
To Women With
Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exercising, excessive smoking or exposure to cold conditions show down kidney function. This may lead many folks to a condition of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and indigestion, leading to a host of nervous, passive or active ailments. From minor irritations due to cold, depression or chronic nervousness, to severe backache, kidney trouble, or even to these conditions, don't wait. Try Dr. King's Pills, a mild diuretic. Each box of Dr. King's Pills costs only 25c. While these symptoms may seem unimportant, it's amazing how many times Dr. King's Pills have helped to help the millions of kidney troubles and flush out waste. Get Dr. King's Pills today!

METER PLAN AVAILABLE

on refrigerators, television, stoves, deep freezers — and other appliances. 25c day up!

Public Furniture & Appliance

121 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

LADIES IT'S FREE THE NEWEST SENSATION PETALWARE OPAL-White DINNERWARE

Complete set given away over a period of twenty short weeks. Starting Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30-31. The first item given away—an expensive **SHERBET DISH**—at

KINGSTON SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE



COMMAND POST—When disaster strikes, the Red Cross puts into action all the latest developments in transportation and communications. Above, G. H. Wade, disaster chairman of the Holt County, Neb., Red Cross Chapter, uses a walkie-talkie to guide Army weasels carrying fuel and food to isolated families during a prairie blizzard.

As Pegler Sees It

reasonable opinion, discounted, of course, by the ordinary idiosyncrasies of Democratic policy. In California, these days, the public gets a bargain when a Democrat is anti-Communist and regards the Goofy Gurr letters as the prattle of a fool.

Whereas Miss Gahagan supported Henry Wallace for vice-president in 1944, which would have made him president at Potsdam and Stalin our emperor by now, Mr. Boddy can point the finger of scorn at her for that. He also has the endorsement of Senator Downey, the retiring and repentant undercover Republican. His reputation is a contrast to Wallace's and Claude Pepper's. But for the ironical, Barbara Langfritz, Gloria Hasbrouck, Quiles, Joan Field, Ann and Betty Murphy, and a white ribbon to Linda Thorsen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overfield have moved from Milford, Conn., to their new home on the farm of Albert Dimmy.

A fellowship dinner was served at the conclusion of the regular services held in the Plattekill Church Sunday for the large group of new members who joined the church May 7. Plans were made for the dinner at a recent meeting of the Willing Workers held at the home of Mrs. Walter Leichter.

U.N. Changes Setup
Schnager, Kashmir (P)—The organization of United Nations military observers deployed along the 700-mile demarcation line between Indian and Pakistani troops in Kashmir has been revised to "insure impartiality and speed in communications." Military observers have been patrolling the line between Indian and Pakistani forces in Kashmir for almost two years. The normal strength of their establishment is 40, and it now includes officers of the Canadian, Belgian, United States and Norwegian armies. Separate control rooms on either side of the line have been abolished and absorbed into a central headquarters which is to function for six months on the Indian side, then move for six months to Pakistan territory.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

Shubert Alley Serenade
As everyone and his Aunt Esmerelda knows, there's no business like show business for the fortunate few who make the grade. But—

In 1946, a stage-struck lass from Nebraska named Judy Peters moved into a boarding house off Times Square and began looking for work in the theatre. As per usual, she was average bright, round of face, figure and eye, and determined to make her mark on the 45th street maelstrom.

A few months later, thanks to a stage manager who took a shine to her, she got her first part—a three-line role in a two-act play that lasted four performances.

For a solid and sobering year after that, Judy made the rounds, eating the usual health salads

and waiting on table to pay for her furnished (after a fashion) room. It was heart and arch-breaking work, but it finally paid off when the Big Chance came along—the second lead in a Shaw revival.

The day after the play opened out of town, Judy wired her folks they wouldn't have to help her any more, and when George Joan Nathan singled her out for mention in his review the farm girl figured it was all over but the movie offers.

One swell notion, however, doth not a star make, and when the play closed after a run of three months, Judy had to go back to reading the casting notes in Actors' Cues. By this time her family, fed up with her show business shenanigans, had put her on other than the only further money she could expect would be train fare back to Nebraska. And so, to keep body and hopes alive, the would-be Helen Hayes went back to waiting on tables.

Last April, after three grim years of scratch-as-scratch-can-ing, Judy was handed the script for "The Shining Hour" by the director of a summer stock company. He asked her to bone up on the part of Judy Linden—a typical farm girl whose accent was pure mid-west, and whose face and figure were more silt than sex.

The audition went off without hitch or hesitation, and Judy was in the heaven above seventh when the director complimented her on how well she read her lines. He told her he'd let her know definitely the following day, and she went back to her one-room-and-hall-bath to wait.

The next night the landlady smelled gas, but by the time the police arrived Judy was dead. On the bed by her side was the script of "The Shining Hour" opened to the scene in Act Two where Judy Linden, the farm girl, takes her own life.

The cops, looking for a suicide motive, didn't have far to look. On the dresser was a note from the director: "Sorry, honey. You read the part fine, but I'm afraid you're not the type."

(Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, May 29 — Patrick Fleming is one of the three district chairmen assisting Lester Arnold, general chairman of Monday in the Community Chest X-ray Survey organization, set up in Plattekill Township. Mrs. Milton Van Duser is chairman of the transportation committee in this district.

The second annual banquet and dance, sponsored by the committee of the building fund of Our Lady Fatima Catholic Church to be built in Plattekill, will be held Thursday evening, June 1, at Villa Nueva.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norton of Union City, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Up-right and family.

Mrs. David Mansfield and infant son, Robert, are spending some time with Mrs. Mansfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ilow.

The Rev. E. A. Raynis has been appointed pastor of the Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Churches to succeed the Rev. Marion Woods.

Members of the Plattekill Grange attended the Rosendale Grange meeting Saturday night in connection with the visitation program. A large delegation was in attendance. A meeting of the May-June supper committee was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Labriola when plans were completed for the chicken supper and dance held at the hall Wednesday night. Committee members in charge of general arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Labriola, chairman; assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLapp, Susie and Elizabeth Foster, Sophie Zinger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Onfrey Orlovski, Mr. and Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans.

Local members of the Ulster county 4-H clubs who were among the 134 girls modeling garments they made as club projects, and for which they received blue ribbons were Albina Orlovski, Gloria Hasbrouck, Ann Langfritz; red ribbons were awarded to Gayle Wager, Alice Decker, Ann Langfritz, Lepore Jacobowitz, Barbara Langfritz, Gloria Hasbrouck, Betty Quiles, Joan Field, Ann and Betty Murphy, and a white ribbon to Linda Thorsen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overfield have moved from Milford, Conn., to their new home on the farm of Albert Dimmy.

A fellowship dinner was served at the conclusion of the regular services held in the Plattekill Church Sunday for the large group of new members who joined the church May 7. Plans were made for the dinner at a recent meeting of the Willing Workers held at the home of Mrs. Walter Leichter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrell of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spagnoli as week-end guests recently.

A social dance was held Wednesday night at Villa Nueva under the sponsorship of the Ladies Spanish Social Club. Anthony Or-tone and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Upright and daughter, Dorinda, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Woods in Washingtonville Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dayton of Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager and family, last week.

"Drawn" Poultry
The word "drawn," in reference to poultry, means that the bird has not only been dressed but also had its head and feet have been removed.

Arteries Underground in Mid-Hudson Valley



A caterpillar tractor, referred to by pipe line men as a "side boom cat", lowers sections of steel pipe into a trench along Highway 9-W south of Highland for Central Hudson's 40-mile natural gas pipe line between Tuxedo and Poughkeepsie. The picture clearly shows the flexibility of steel pipe, which many people believe to be inflexible.

Network of Pipe Lines Will Carry Natural Gas Here

An artery of a giant industry is moving underground into the mid-Hudson valley. Newburgh, Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Saugerties will soon share the benefits of an industrial development unique even in this land of industrial miracles.

A fabulous 250,000-mile underground network of long-distance pipe lines carries natural gas from its birthplace in the south and southwest to customers in every section of the United States. This network is 17,000 miles longer than all main railroad tracks and exceeds the nation's oil pipe lines by 100,000 miles. It serves 13,000,000 homes, 950,000 commercial establishments, and 56,000 industrial plants. And now, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation is linking its customers to this nationwide system of high-energy distribution.

This modern industrial artery really began five billion years ago when the sun threw off into space a flaming ball of incandescent gas. For two billion years this great sphere cooled until a solid crust appeared and water vapor trickled into streams and lakes and seas. At last, in the warm, moist atmosphere of a billion years ago, great earth-torturing upheavals imprisoned numberless billions of tiny plants and organisms far underground beneath great ceilings of rocks. Unable to find escape they fermented and decayed until they became gas.

To this miracle of creation, man has added the miracles of human persistence and ingenuity. He has released the gas in nature's prison to harness it for his own purposes—heat and power for homes and industry.

But man's victory over nature was not won quickly. There is a long history of research, experiment and trial and error between the modern steel pipe line that Central Hudson is laying today and the bamboo pole that first carried natural gas for human use.

About 900 A. D. the Chinese obtained natural gas from deep wells, transmitted it through bamboo pipes, and used it to evaporate salt brine and for domestic purposes. Later, natural gas was also discovered in India, Persia and in Europe.

The first reference to natural gas in America is found in the description of land dedicated by George Washington in 1775. Located in what is now West Virginia, this tract of land contained a famous "burning spring" that was considered one of the wonders of the land.

The first use of natural gas for commercial purposes occurred in 1821 at Fredonia, N. Y., where gas was found in a well 25 feet deep. It was run through wooden pump logs to two stores in the village and gave away, gas-lit greening to the visiting French hero, the aged General Lafayette.

Although in 1872 iron pipe was used to carry natural gas and in 1891 gas was moved 120 miles to Chicago from natural gas fields in Indiana, the great arteries of today had to await development of larger and stronger pipe and invention of more powerful compressors to push gas along in bulk and at higher speeds. For a hundred years after the first commercial use of natural gas at Fredonia, the industry ambled along, quietly supplying a tiny percentage of the nation's basic fuel supply. In areas where it was found, natural gas was considered a useful fuel, but few thought of it as a major natural resource.

In the late 1920's the tempo changed. A seamless, thin-walled steel pipe capable of withstanding high pressures was invented. At

about the same time new designs were worked out for efficient compression stations to boost gas along on far journeys. Although gas is seldom thought of as having weight, a big pipe line delivering 500 million feet of gas a day is handling 12,000 tons of freight or the equivalent of a 400-car train. To push this tremendous weight along, modern pressure stations contain huge compressors driven by gas engines drawing gas from the line itself for fuel.

Along with these technical developments new and greater gas fields were opened up, particularly on the plains of Texas.

The result of all this has been a quarter century of incredible expansion in the gas industry. And there is no end in sight. Natural gas consumption doubled between 1923 and 1935; doubled again from 1935 to 1945; and will be doubled again by 1955. Natural gas has made long-distance marches into Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York and other centers of population.

Billions in Industry
Literally billions of dollars have been poured into the industry. The \$2,000,000 that Central Hudson is spending to build a 40-mile pipe line from Tuxedo to Poughkeepsie means a large sum. But the great 1,900-mile transcontinental line that brought natural gas from Texas to this area cost approximately \$100,000 a mile or close to \$2,000,000,000. Today natural gas is a \$6,000,000,000 industry with every 12-month period a bumper year for expansion, sales, revenue and investment.

These tremendous costs are paid for by customers, people all over the country who receive gas bills. They must pay their share of the great ceiling of rocks, the heat and pressure, taxes, wages. All these costs, which can be summed up

as cost of transcontinental transmission, make up a very large part of their gas bills.

Yet, because natural gas is provided by nature, it is an economical fuel. Everywhere that it is carried to customers, gas bills drop.

Is this too good to last? Will the nation run out of natural gas? Central Hudson gas engineers say not, at least in the foreseeable future. They point out that in every year since statistics have been kept, discoveries of new natural gas fields have exceeded the year's production. The more gas the industry uses up, they say, the more it seems to have.

In the five years, 1921-1925, the gas industry produced 5.8 trillion cubic feet of gas, but added 15.7 trillion cubic feet to reserves by discoveries. In the five years, 1941-1945, it piped 20.5 trillion cubic feet to customers, but added 78.8 trillion to reserves by discoveries. Despite greatly increased use, proved reserves have increased more than 700 per cent since 1925. Even with accelerated demand, the natural gas industry and the mid-Hudson Valley can look forward to many years of assured supply.

U. S. Fifth Column Idea

Kingkok (AP)—Siamese police carried out a probe following publication in Siamese language newspapers of reports that American "fifth columnists" had set up a network in Siam "under the supervision of General Kine-Arthur." Major General Phao Sri-awong, deputy director general of the police department, announced after the investigation that special agents questioned Siamese editors and reporters attached to the newspapers concerned. They extracted confessions that the reports were based on hearsay and imagination. "Stupid and ridiculous," police branded the stories.

Dewey's Message On Campaign for Cerebral Palsy

State of New York
Executive Chamber
Albany
THOMAS E. DEWEY
Governor

May 22, 1950

There are 22,000 children and adults affected by Cerebral Palsy in New York State. The New York State Cerebral Palsy Association, affiliate of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., was established so that all Cerebral Palsied individuals might have necessary treatment and education and take their rightful place in society and industry as productive citizens of the state.

I believe that voluntary organizations such as the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association has a most vital and salutary effect in cementing the American way of life. The voluntary movement is the only impulse to improve social progress.

"The Cerebral Palsied is in truth 'the child in shadow'. The needs

are many—public education, research, recurring and training of personnel, establishment of facilities, vocational training. To meet these needs and transform the Cerebral Palsied individual from a community liability to a community asset requires tremendous financial resources. The State of New York is doing much to aid them but much more remains to be done.

The first national campaign for Cerebral Palsy has just been launched with Kate Smith and Bob Hope as campaign chairmen. The goal for New York state is \$1,465,000. As Governor of the State of New York, I urge our citizens to support generously this pioneer campaign of the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association in its great voluntary and humanitarian efforts.

Hay Worth \$133,657,000

Albany, N. Y., May 29 (AP)—The 4,878,000 tons of hay produced on farms in New York state last year was valued at \$133,657,000. The farmers used 39 per cent of it to feed their livestock, the State Agriculture Department said Saturday. The grain harvest of 1,707,000 tons was valued at \$94,334,000. Eighty-two per cent of it was used on the farms.

The cardinal fish lives in Australia's waters.



● In 1776 the LIBERTY BELL proclaimed a decision momentous to the Republic.

● In 1950 you can make a decision momentous to your own future.

SAVE A PART OF WHAT YOU EARN.

INVEST A PART OF YOUR SAVINGS IN UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS.

RECOGNIZE YOUR RESPONSIBILITY AS A CITIZEN.

TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS.

With the purchase of United States Savings Bonds you are buying a SHARE IN AMERICA and an installment on your FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE.

"Start Saving Today—Tomorrow Never Comes"

This bank issues United States Savings Bonds as a public service

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p. m. — Closed Saturday

—Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

More than eighty-five million other Americans have purchased Savings Bonds.

Millions say

"NOBODY CAN MAKE CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM LIKE BREYERS"

Breyers

FAMOUS chocolate ICE CREAM

Yes, for chocolate ice cream at its best, ask your nearest Breyer Dealer to hand-dip you a pint or quart of Breyers famous Chocolate Bulk Ice Cream. It has the smoothness—the creaminess—the rich chocolate taste that only Breyers master blenders can impart to this popular flavor. Your Breyer Dealer also has it in the economical Half-Gallon for only \$1.20.

For Information, write or phone Breyer Ice Cream Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Newburgh 5300



MODENA

Modena, May 29.—Miss Dolores Ann Nidderle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nidderle of Modena, and George T. Moore, son of George Moore and the late Mrs. Moore of Middletown, were married Sunday, May 7, at 2 p. m., in the Walkill Reformed Church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, and carried white orchids and lily-of-the-valley. Her sister, Miss Shirley M. Nidderle was maid of honor, wore a gown of French blue. Bridesmaids, Louise Moore, in Nile green nylon and Mary Moore in pink nylon, carried powder puffs of carnations. Lawrence Post, cousin of the groom was best man, and ushers were Edward Nidderle, Jr., George Mines and George Kibb. Mrs. Moore attended schools in Long Island and Walkill. Mr. Moore Edgely and Middletown. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Ireland Corners Hotel, attended by guests from Long Island, New Jersey, Middletown and nearby localities. After a trip south, Mr. and Mrs. Moore returned to Middletown where they will reside.

Phyllis Paltridge, Kathryn Kalamitich, Phyllis Waters and Philip Rappleya served on various committees at the annual Junior Prom Friday night at the gymnasium of the Walkill Central School. Special meetings preceded the annual event, sponsored by the juniors in honor of the senior class, officers and chairman of committees were appointed. Dick

Brynn and his orchestra furnished music for dancing. Proceeds will go toward expenses of next year's senior class annual trip to Washington, D. C.

The regular meeting of the G. I. agricultural class, held weekly in the New Paltz High School, was conducted on the farm of Tony Moutzithras, north of Modena village on Route 32, on Monday night. Bill Adams and Ralph Tice are members of the class taking the advanced course in agriculture. Joe Deunt and George Lally having completed similar courses.

About 150 people attended the baked ham supper Tuesday night in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall under the direction of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church. Mrs. Lillian Courter was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Herbert Winters, Mrs. Hallock Harris and Mrs. Simon DuBois.

Mrs. Martin Tonnason, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coy, Jr., were recent visitors in Brooklyn where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Tonnason's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt and family entertained a number of guests at their home recently.

Mrs. Nellie White was a recent visitor in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lard of Cornstown visited relatives in town.

Telephones have been installed in the homes of Patrick Moran and Harry Denton during the past week.

Free Chest X-ray

Ulster County free chest X-ray will be held Wednesday, May 31 in the Walker Valley Fire Station. The hours will be from 4:30 and from 8:30 to 8:50 p. m.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, May 27.—Floyd Van Loan of Main street is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent an operation last week.

William Mann of Partition street spent the past holiday vacation visiting relatives and friends in the Great South Bay district, New York.

Open house and reception was held in the Reformed Dutch Church on Main street Thursday night for numbers and friends to view the alterations and decorations recently made in the parish rooms and kitchen. A program of entertainment was enjoyed and the entire affair was under the supervision of A. D. York, chairman of the property and grounds committee.

The Catskill Game Farm, which is well known here, is now open for the summer season. There were 180,000 persons who visited the farm last year which has one of the greatest exhibitions of animals in the United States.

Vincent Kenney, local manager of the A. & P. store on Main street, has completed 25 years of service. He entered the employ of this company in 1925 and was transferred from the Catskill store to this place.

Henry E. Zick, local funeral director, has been appointed district deputy grand master of the Greene-Elster Masonic district by Richard Rowland, grand master of New York state.

Friends and parents of the Girls Hi-Y Club in the local high school contributed clothing at their recent drive May 27. They know that more than 1,500 pounds of clothing were collected. The Boys Hi-Y Club did the work of tying and shipping the bundles and the organizations are thankful for the fine cooperation shown.

The public health meeting has been postponed until June 1 when the group will meet in the rooms on West Bridge street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collier of Cedar Grove, this town, in the Dale Sanitarium, Barclay Heights.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sukey of Valley street in the Dale Sanitarium this village.

Miss Audrey Myers of this village is on the spring honor roll at the Albany Business College where she is a student.

John White of Barclay Heights suffered a stroke recently.

A contract will be signed by the local committee for a display of fireworks to be shown as part of the coming Fourth of July celebration to be held in this village. Joseph Chiarella of the Legion Fireworks Co., Beacon, has been here and closed the deal.

Miss Pauline Hommel has completed 25 years of teaching and has been honored by the Saugerties Teachers Association with a bronze plaque and also speeches from members present praising her work in the research of history and her faithful work as a teacher in the schools.

A united daily vacation Bible school will be held by the several churches in this village in the Dutch Arms Chapel on John street from Monday, July 10, through Friday, July 21. The united affair will be sponsored by the Congregational, Reformed, Methodist Churches of this village and the hours, studies and benefits will be along the lines of the past year which was successful.

The new Dodge truck and snow plow recently purchased by the village of Saugerties has arrived from Clayton. The truck is now in Kingston where a new dump body and other accessories are being placed on this newly purchased equipment for village use.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Matilda Hawk, the Oakea group meeting of Camp Fire Girls will be postponed until further notice.

M. H. Cunningham, Albany real estate agent, has formed a corporation and plans 50 new houses in Coxsack, according to papers filed with the secretary of state.

The village board of trustees at the recent meeting expressed concern in regard to the Knaut development which was being built on one of the outstanding housing developments in this village. It is now at a standstill with the water and sewer lines still unaid from the roadway to the curb lines and despite the promises of the development no work has been started to date.

The village clerk has been instructed to make contact and have this work done as soon as possible.

Two weeks vacation have been granted to permanent members of the local police force and one week vacation to John Washburn, the temporary policeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton of Main street spent the week-end and holiday visiting relatives and friends in Schenectady and Scotia.

Firemen's exemption certificates have been granted to Constantine Athans and to Horace F. Emerick of the Saugerties Fire Department.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell of Port Ewen in the Dale Sanitarium in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vozdik, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hackett, Mrs. Catherine Anderson and Mrs. Alice Connolly attended the reception tendered the State Commander Louis Drago at Cananota's Country Club in Marlborough last week.

The Saugerties Music Association at its recent meeting made plans for their coming concert on June 13. Local talent will

comprise the evening's entertainment.

Walter Freese of Montrose street underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital recently.

Word has been received that a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Imperato of Bridgeport, Conn. He is a son of Mrs. Charles Imperato of Barclay Heights.



CHIEF SLEUTH—Harold G. Robinson of Burlingame, Calif., above, a former FBI agent, heads the investigating staff of the special Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Robinson was described by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) as "the best man in the country for the job."

As his opening move, the committee will go into the matter of "alien" concentration in property, money and waste in the hands of organized criminal elements."

Mr. and Mrs. James Christiana of Macdonald street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday, May 17, with a dinner at the Flamingo Inn on the 9-W highway.

Edward Lynch, Robert Campbell of this village and Romeo Gersting and Clayton Beve of Port Ewen, are building a hunting lodge at Minerva, which will be known as Cold Brook Lodge.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wlands of Market street at the Dale Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Canale of Scotia, and Mrs. Charles Carrington of Ulster avenue were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stralzer on Allen street in this village.

Jeanne - Giordano of Cementon was conveyed to the Kingston Hospital where an appendectomy operation was performed.

The C. A. Lynch Hose Company engage the T.G.M. Post, 187, American Legion Junior Order, Corps of Athens, to head the unit in the July 4 celebration to be held in this village.

The Library Club of the local high school held its annual banquet at Deane's in Woodstock. After the dinner was served remarks were expressed by the officers of the club.

Dr. Edgar H. Homan, music director of the local schools, entertained the members with violin solos and he was accompanied at the piano by Miss Jeanette Spring. The evening was closed by singing the local high school alma mater. Those present were:

Miss Dorothy Eastwood, Miss May Evans, club advisors; Donald Bach, Richard Bruno, Josephine Pasqua, Sally Cooper, Sally Bell, Ralph Bogert, Frances Cafaldo, Michael Catalinotte, Porter Hill, Louise Keller, Joan Mower, Arthur Stafford, Donald Quackenbush, Dorothy Senebush, Norma Modjeska, Richard Mazzacane, Edward Mayone, Jennie Martino, John Martino, Jack Mcweeney, Betty Long, Betty Lou Johnson, Gloria Hutton. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Dimore and Miss Jeanette Spring.

A stork shower was tendered to Mrs. Tibert Sperl by Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney at the home of Mrs. Anna Sperl on North street. Those attending were Mrs. Gideon Ricketts, Mrs. Edith Murray, Sarah Mooney, Mrs. Arthur Knoppel, Knoppel, Mrs. William E. Knoepfel, Mrs. Kitty Higgins, Mrs. E. A. Sperl, Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney, and guest of honor Edith Sperl.

Robert Herb, Jr., of Malden was recently bitten in the hand by a dog while playing near his home.

The Hudson Valley Gas Company has moved entirely from its former location and is stationed with its new owners, the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., at the corner of Main and James streets.

Local students of the high school who intend to do some summer reading will be given the opportunity this year to borrow books from the high school library. The number of books depends on the number of students taking advantage of this opportunity. Books taken during the last week of classes are to be returned in good condition the first day of school in September.

The Washington Hook and Ladder Auxiliary is planning to hold its annual banquet at the Thornton Grill Thursday, June 1, at 8 p. m.

George Kerbert has announced that the former appliances, such as gas stoves, refrigerators and other articles which were on display of the former Hudson Valley Gas Co. are now at his store on Partition street.

Glass that will conduct electricity has been developed with the idea it can be used for a wide variety of heating purposes.

The Big Desk Drawer

By FRANK TRIPP

That big lower drawer of a desk is a spacious and convenient compartment. Everybody who owns one has a special use for it, sometimes a mysterious use.

Around a newspaper office one gets a strange variety of callers. There are those who want things put in, those who want them kept out and not infrequently those who come with belligerent threats.

There isn't enough space in the average newsroom to stage a respectable brawl, so wits must settle the disputes which are brought in by callers who somehow get past the outer guard and land at headquarters.

The big lower desk drawer has played its role now and then. The gun, if any, isn't kept there. That's in the long, flat drawer but the big drawer contains things which can be as useful as a gun.

The editor in this town won't let me use his name, so we'll just call him Sam. One time during a religious revival and resultant crusade which hit our town—and there's nothing can touch 'em—the underworld got all wrought up and went haywire. At one time or another every editor and reporter was a marked man.

Threats don't mean much if you can wheedle the hoodlums past the crisis, but if you can't the buggers are likely to do anything. One of the kingly lawbreakers got to Sam when nobody was looking and announced that they were going to have it out then and there.

ALL SUCH FELLOWS have a weak spot. If one must deal with them, it's handy to know that weakness. This fellow, a top-shot gambler, was justifiably proud of his attitude toward women. On that score his record was enviable and well known—but he was human. It happened that the boys had bumped into just an inkling of a woman in the gambler's life. It was a long shot, just an apartment house address, but a fashionable one.

At the height of his vehemence, when they were getting nowhere, and the gambler was getting madder and madder, Sam reached into the big desk drawer and pulled forth a file. He ruffled through it a matter of minutes, while the gambler raved on.

Suddenly Sam said: "I have something here that's pretty interesting. Do you know anybody who lives at 1630 King Street?"

It stopped the gambler in his tracks as truly as would a bullet in the heart. The conversation calmed and ended in an understanding that neither of them would be a party to dragging a respectable woman into the dirty mess. Before he left, the subdued caller loosed some information that the paper had long sought.

Sam had given him the run-around. He knew nothing which involved a woman except an address where many people lived. He had been looking at a dreary file of the week's overt.

"How did you guess him out?" I asked, to which Sam replied: "A bad man's weakness is always his virtues; a good man's his faults."

DESK DRAWERS work different ways. The liquor attitude of Frank Gannett, with whom I have been associated for 44 years, is pretty well known. He is again "it" has tolerated me mainly, I've asserted, to do his drinking for him.

Ernest Gosling, then with the New York Post, sought a job with Gannett Newspapers. He went in to see Frank Gannett and the two had a real chummy visit. The thing was all set; Ernest was good as hired.

Gannett was taking Gosling to lunch, then return to wrap up the details. At that moment Gannett leaned to the right and drew open the big lower drawer of his desk. As he did so he thought of one question he had not asked. With his hand still inside the drawer, he looked up and asked Gosling: "By the way, do you ever take a drink?"

Now Frank and Ernest had just had a very pleasant first meeting. Ernest felt already in the fold. They were about to go to lunch together. Frank was reaching where a lot of men keep the bottle. Strangely, Ernest had not heard of Frank's abstinence of liquor; so he rubbed his hands hopefully and said:

"I was never known to refuse one."

What you may think happened didn't happen at all. Frank Gannett's one sense that surmounts all others is his sense of humor. He laughed long and loud, took Gosling to lunch, hired him and he was with us for many years. (Copyright 1950, General Features Corporation)

Navy Protects Gadgets

Washington (AP)—A Navy scientist says private industry can profitably borrow a page from the Navy's book on how to protect electrical equipment from fungi and moisture. Dr. Walter N. Exel, chief of the electrical equipment in transit or stored in Washington, Philadelphia or other places with temperate climates are subject to the same fungi or moisture damage sometimes seen on the electrical power drives of guns in the tropics or aboard ships. And such

damage can largely be avoided, declared Exel, chief mycologist of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. Writing in "Electrical Manufacturing" magazine, the scientist says an important factor in preventing such deterioration is the use of materials naturally resistant to moisture and fungus in electrical equipment of all kinds. He lists as "fungus-encouraging" such products as starch sizing, cotton, paper and cardboard, and plastics utilizing these materials as fillers. Ceramics, nylon and

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Beautiful Building

HORIZONTAL 59 Parabolic disease
14 Depicted famous landmark
9 Indistinct
12 Exist
13 Yawning
14 War god
15 Bypass
17 Wild ass
19 Month (ab.)
20 Winklike part
21 Hebrew tribe
22 Note well (ab.)
23 Chemical suffix
24 Not (prefix)
25 Knocks
28 Step
30 Musical note
31 Hebrew deity
32 Plural suffix
33 Preposition
34 It was built by
36 It was a — for his favorite wife
39 Preposition
40 Medical suffix
41 Correlative of either
42 Cereal grain
43 Container
48 Ocean vessel (ab.)
49 Greek letter
51 Homes
52 Chili
54 Mountain spur
56 United
57 Moisture
58 Its builder was a — emperor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 One
26 Entirely
27 Window part
28 Fuel
29 Singing voice
30 Excavate
34 Impassive
35 Roman satirist
37 Italian cape
38 Crop out
42 Arctic gulf (ab.)

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Wellesley Senior



NANCY HALVERSON
Miss Nancy Halverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson, 186 Manor avenue, will be graduated from Wellesley College June 12. Miss Halverson has been active as drama critic for the Wellesley College News, as a member of Barnswallows, the college dramatic society, the campus radio station, the Dance Group and Art Club. She majored in art. (Sargent photo).

Christening Service Held in Port Ewen

Christening services for Thomas Alan French, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. French of Port Ewen, were held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavin in Port Ewen. The child wore a dress made originally by his great grandmother in Colorado.

The Rev. Harry Christiansa, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, performed the ceremony and was assisted by Robert Fairbrother, deacon of the church.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. French of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemister, Mrs. Robert Doyle and son, Matthew, Mrs. Jeanette Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Thomas and daughter, Cheryl Lee, and Miss Nancy Halverson.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Christ John Larios, who was Evelyn McEvoy before her wedding in Sarasota, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Larios, 318 Washington avenue. The bride, from Sarasota, is a graduate of the Florida State University. The couple will live in Drexel Hill, Pa. (Lionel Murphy photo).

Free Chest X-ray

Ulster County free chest X-ray will be held Wednesday, May 21, in the Walker Valley Fire Station. The hours will be from 4 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Social Party

given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

At K. of C. Hall
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Every Wednesday Night

Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

SURPRISE PARTY

TONIGHT

Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN

auspices:
CHURCH OF THE PRESENTATION
IMPROVEMENT FUND

Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
FREE BUSES

DOWNTOWN BUS:
Freeman Square 7:00 P. M.
White Eagle 7:05 P. M.
Albany & Foxhall

7:10 P. M.
Down Broadway 7:15 P. M.

UPTOWN BUS:
O'Neil & Broadway 8:55 P. M.
Crown St. Terminal 9:00 P. M.
Washington & Greenkill

Aves. 7:05 P. M.
Henry St. & B'way 7:10 P. M.
Out O'Neil St. 7:15 P. M.
Central P. O. 7:20 P. M.

Wedded in Connecticut



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Derreck Miller, who were married in the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Danbury, Conn. The bride is the former Ruth Jane Sutton of 321 Broadway.

Miss Ruth Jane Sutton Becomes Bride Of Arnold Miller at Danbury, Conn.

Ruth Jane Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Evans of 321 Broadway, was married May 21 to Arnold Derreck Miller at Danbury, Conn. The double ring ceremony was performed in the Immanuel Lutheran Church by the Rev. Bernard Janssen.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sobsey, 203 Pearl street, were the attendants. The bride wore a gown of white eyelet embroidered imported organza over pale yellow silk, with pale yellow accessories, and carried lilacs of the valley and white roses. Mrs. Sobsey as matron of honor wore a gown of white French organza over a spring print of glazed chintz with mint green accessories. She carried red and white roses.

Mrs. Miller before her wedding was employed as a secretary in the Kingston office of the R. H. Donnelley Corporation. Mr. Miller is a photographer with the Swan Engraving Company of Bridgeport. The couple will live in Bridgeport.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Willis Brower is celebrating her 64th birthday today at her home, 11 Delta Place.

Daniel Barnhart of Stone Ridge, a senior in the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, was recently initiated into Delta Epsilon, the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rose left today for their home in Hollywood, Fla., after a brief visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Rose of Henry street. Mr. Rose, before his retirement, was manager of the Federal Insurance Company office in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewese W. DeWitt and their daughter, Betsey DeWitt, spent the week-end in Brattleboro, Vt., where they visited Mrs. DeWitt's father, F. O. Randall, and Mr. DeWitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. DeWitt.

Dr. James E. Gibbons of 126 Green street left Saturday to attend the sessions of the National Urological Convention at Washington, D. C. The convention started today and will end Friday.

Experimenters in color television report that some types of interference will put rainbows in the picture.

Many scientists classify this as an era of electronics, successor to the industrial turnover that came in the previous decade.

Hurley School May Queen



At the Hurley School May Day Festival held Thursday morning, Marilyn Vogt, was crowned Queen of the May. The exercises included singing, square dancing, minuets, tumbling, bicycle riding, rhythm band, airplane flying, modeling and the traditional May Pole dance. (Ken Rouss Photo)

Memorial Day, Prayer Day

Let's endeavor to make Memorial Day a special day on which to pray for peace on earth and end of strife. To continue harmony and joyful life. How wonderful to sit back and feel no more sorrow. It is quite real. To go on forever and feel this way. That is my prayer on this day. To have the pleasure of life's perfection. To only enjoy each other's affection. To your neighbor in very close. Open your hearts and you will realize. On Memorial Day let's say a prayer. To have our future bright and fair. Be content with your lot, ask for no more. Accept whatever life has in store. **BLANCHE CHERICK** 241 Washington Ave.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

QUESTION OF TIME

Always interesting to my readers is this question of time: "Just when should a guest arrive when invited, let's say, at seven-thirty for dinner or one-thirty for lunch? Has the rule been changed? Most of my guests arrive ten or fifteen minutes after the time set which in my opinion is very inconsiderate."

The rule always has been to arrive on the hour set—neither earlier nor later. As early as fifteen minutes before the time would be very unwelcome by most hostesses. Fifteen minutes after the hour would be permissible only in a house where you know cocktails will be served, and you yourself do not take them.

Teaching Courtesy Young

Dear Mrs. Post: Should teenage boys be taught to help seat the women members of the family and then when we have a woman guest does one of the boys help seat her or does the husband? Answer: It is important that boys be taught this courtesy while they are young so that in later life they will be able to make this gesture of politeness naturally. If there is one woman guest at table it could be more polite for your husband to seat her. But if there are two women guests, your husband seats the one on his right and your son might seat the other.

No Bridal Clothes

Dear Mrs. Post: When a bride is not wearing bridal clothes what does she carry in her hands when (a) in a suit and (b) in a dress? Answer: In either case she may carry a small bunch of flowers or a prayerbook.

Miss Norma Manos

Miss Norma Manos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Manos, 12 Presidents place, will teach kindergarten in the Schenectady public school system next September. The announcement was made by the State Teachers College at Oneonta, where Miss Manos is a senior.

Fisher-Kenik

Wedding Is Planned

New York, May 29 (Special)—Miss Janice Kenik, a student of 74 North Front street, Kingston, and Irving D. Fisher, also a student, of 35 Rowe avenue, Hartford, Conn., were issued a marriage license Saturday at the City Clerk's Office here.

They said they would be married on June 4 in Kingston by Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom. Miss Kenik was born in Kingston, the daughter of Morris and Mary Berkowitz Kenik. Mr. Fisher, the son of Nathan and Clara Luth Fisher, is a native of Hartford.

The wedding is planned for the fall.

Club Notices

D. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. The annual reports will be read and officers for the coming year will be installed. The local board meets at 1:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. John W. Saxe, and Mrs. W. Dean Hays.

Rummage Sales

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Unit 130, will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday at 106 Broadway. Articles may be left at the store Wednesday from 3:30 p. m. to 5, and all day Thursday and Friday. Articles will be called for if those wishing to donate them telephone 4349-R.

Baseball Aids Teacher

Binghamton, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Josephine Lynch, who ends a 48-year career as a school teacher this June, has a tip for young teachers who have trouble with their boy students. "You'd better like baseball, if you want to get along with boys," she says. She's a Brooklyn Dodger fan, herself.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS ON
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NO CREDIT CHARGE
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Kingston's Oldest and Most Reliable Cleaner

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High Quality - Low Cost
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New York Cleaners & Dyers

694 BROADWAY PHONE 658 KINGSTON, N. Y.

All Work Done on Premises

Recent Bride



Mrs. Herman Frederick Campbell, before her wedding at St. James Church, was Miss Arvesta Cassell of 75 Abel street. (Dennington Photo)

Arvesta Cassell Weds H. F. Campbell At St. James Methodist Church

Miss Arvesta Cassell, daughter of Mrs. Arvesta Cassell, 75 Abel street, became the bride May 21 of Herman Frederick Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Campbell, 60 Crane street, in a double ring ceremony at St. James Methodist Church performed by the Rev. Ralph M. Houston.

C. Franklin Pierce, organist, played traditional wedding music. Given in marriage by her brother, Charles H. Cassell, of Westfield, N. J., the bride wore a white frosted organza ballerina-length dress over blue, with a pinwheel hat of blue net, and carried a nosegay of white iris and sweet-peas.

Maid of honor Mathilda Hough, of 15 Hunnatty street, wore a white frosted organza gown over pink ballerina-length with pinwheel hat of pink net and a nosegay of blue iris and lavender sweet-peas.

Best man was Wayne Gifford Archibald, 203 Washington avenue, and ushers were Carl Landers, 18 Ora place, and Dennis Barnhart, 290 Clinton avenue.

After a reception for 75 guests at the home of the groom, the couple left for a wedding trip to

Meritt-Scudder

Troth Announced



PATRICIA ANN SCUDDER
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., of 324 Lucas avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Scudder, to Robert Fisher Meritt, son of Mrs. Frederick P. Meritt of 113 Emerson street, and nephew of Miss Lucinda Meritt.

Miss Scudder is a graduate of Kingston High School and DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind. and at present is studying at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., where she expects to obtain her masters degree in music (violin) this June.

Mr. Meritt is also a graduate of Kingston High School, and of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. During the past war he was a radio operator with the 209th Field Artillery Group and saw service in the European, African and Middle Eastern campaigns. At present he is an engineer with the Revere Copper and Brass Co., Rome, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

PERMANENTS

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Styled by experts to give you months of long lasting loveliness.

Phone 1501

Permanents \$6.50 up

NICK'S TONSORIAL AND BEAUTY PARLOR

77 Greenkill Ave. Ph. 1501

Nick & Beale LaLima, Props.

Closed May 28, 29, 30

New York city. For traveling the bride wore a grey print dress with black accessories, an orchid corsage, and a light pink short coat. She attended Kingston High School and is employed by the New York Telephone company. He served three years in the Navy.

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fur storage for
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cloth garments—
phone 877,
LEVENTHAL
288 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

A BETTER WAVE for LESS
Permanent \$5 Up Complete
No Appointment
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IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
324 WALL ST. PHONE 183
Across from Rodeo Theatre
Open 9 a. m.
Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings

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MOVE?
JUST PHONE 4070
Support the
Cerebral Palsy Campaign
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Before Storing Winter Clothes
Have Them Dry Cleaned Here

CLEAN CLOTHES MAKE A BRIGHTER VACATION!

Nothing like spotlessly clean clothes, neatly pressed to start a vacation. Our prompt, reliable and efficient cleaning service will get your family's vacation clothes in order—in a jiffy.

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"Quality Cleaners"

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LADIES IT'S FREE

THE NEWEST SENSATION PETALWARE

OPAL—White DINNERWARE

Complete set given away over a period of twenty short weeks. Starting Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30-31. The first item given away—an expensive SHEPHERD DISH—at

KINGSTON SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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KINGSTON SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library, the following reviews by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

THE OUTLANDER

By GERMAINE GUERMENT

This is a quiet, well-written tale about simple, humble people in a small French-Canadian community on the shore of the St. Lawrence river.

The story opens one autumn evening when a handsome, red-haired stranger knocks at the door of a farmhouse in Monk's Inlet and asks the owner, Didace Beauchemin, for supper. In that small remote place even that was an event. What follows are a series of happenings touched off by this "Outlander." The "Stranger" (the only name by which he is known) is a lusty, magnetic personality whose influence is soon felt throughout the region. A skilled worker, a great drinker, a mighty fighter and yet endowed with a sympathetic, kindly nature which endears him to the women and arouses admiration or envy among the men. Didace, who since the recent death of his wife, Mathilde, has only a weakling son, Amable, and his timid wife, Alphonsine, to carry on the traditions of his century-old farm, sees in the Stranger the son he had hoped to have and so finds his truest and most welcome.

Of course Amable is jealous of the Stranger's popularity with his father and even Alphonsine gives him only grudging admiration even while she appreciates his help. For he is a handy man indoors and out.

Like quicksilver, he flashes in and out of the lives of the people of Monk's Inlet and the neighboring town of Sorel. By his industry he brought order and greater prosperity into the Beauchemin household. And he gave happiness to Angelina Desmaris, delicate, lame spinster daughter of David, who gently chided her for being "as chokey" as a grey goose.

Amable, the Stranger's great nephew and flatterer, made up for his many bad habits, and she loved him devotedly. However, he was a wanderer and eventually the road called him. He left without a word to anyone and never returned. The story of Angelina's despair and the comfort given by Amanda-Marie—a daughter of Didace—is a beautiful picture of angelic compassion. A few years later Angelina saw by chance in an old newspaper a photograph of the Stranger in uniform with the caption "A Missing Hero." That book she took like a lady.

Didace thought the Stranger did for him what he himself could not. Didace, who proved to be a mixed blessing, introduced him to his wife, known as "The Acadian." Didace married her and installed her as head of his household. Of course Amable and Alphonsine resented her, but she was a good housekeeper and when at last a daughter was born to Amable and Alphonsine, the young mother was elevated to the young mother's place. But it did her little good for soon after the birth of little Marie-Didace her father left home and was killed in an accident.

A few months later Didace died after a brief and touching farewell to his family and to his friend and priest, Cure Lebrun. Twice more disaster struck leaving little Marie-Didace alone. Then the true community solidarity of these plain people showed itself. Tasks were assigned and accepted by each one and so the ancestral farm of the Beauchemins was kept running.

The author was born near Montreal. As correspondent for the Montreal Gazette she grew to appreciate the fine qualities of the people in the setting of the austere simplicity of their homes; the "white weather" when it snowed; the joy of collecting birds and unifying the whole countryside in a white "immobility" and their simple pleasures such as getting together for quilting, feasting and companionship are most interesting. At one riotous wedding celebration the table remained laid for two days and one night with a mammoth layered pie the star ornament. Their humble acceptance of the severity of the long winters; their joy in the beauties of nature and their devotion to their church are a few characteristics which make them so appealing. Their unity in the face of death or disaster in any one of them is to them a picnic duty.

A fine picture of a way of life that is fast disappearing from the American scene.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

If it weren't for second guessers there would be a lot less criticism in the world.

A strange noise prompted a Winnipeg man to lift the hood of his car, and he found a cat sitting on the engine. We've heard of hot dogs but this is a new one.

Early watermelons are on the market—and we'll all soon be up to our ears.

Some women who persist in dieting to attain a slim figure grow melancholy, says a doctor. Reduced to tears?

Get Prompt Relief! Screens? Rectal? Get prompt relief from irritation with Cuticura Ointment. Contains Sulfur and Salicylic Acid. Often recommended by doctors and nurses. Buy at your drug store today.

Winner Gets a Hug



Pretty little Miss Carleen Frances Schneider (right) age four, with flat blonde corkscrew curls, receives a congratulatory hug after winning the title of Most Beautiful Girl from 3 to 7 years of age at the Beautiful Child Contest held Saturday as part of the Old Dutch Fair. The other little girl is Joyce Margaret Otis, who took third prize in the same division of the contest.

88 Beautiful Children Gather at Fair; Prize Winners Named by Contest Judges

Some giggled and some cried and some didn't know what to do and others wanted to scamper off—but all 88 of them were cute, pretty and dressed in their best warm weather finery.

It was the beautiful child contest at the Old Dutch Fair on Saturday, and the judges were Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Dr. James L. Bishop and Marion Bulard, radio commentator, who had the unenviable task of picking 12 prize winners from the 88 competitors.

After much consultation and inspection, the winners were announced.

Most beautiful girl in the one-to-three-year-old division was little Mary Katherine Fowler, two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janson Fowler, 16 Delta place, a blue-eyed, curly-haired blonde who wore a pink sunsuit and a pink bonnet, and was nicely tanned from a Florida vacation. Second prize winner in this division was Judy de Groff, two and a half, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward de Groff, 68 Wilson avenue, and the third prize went to Mari-Rae Minasian, also two and a half, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minasian, 325 Clinton avenue.

Most beautiful boy in the one-to-three-year-old division was little Robert Wayne Smith, 16 months old, with fair coloring, blue eyes and light hair. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Port Ewen.

Second and third prize winners were Robert B. Hayner, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H.

Bear Mountain, N. Y., May 29.—An expert predicts that canker worms will denude trees generally in an area of 7,000 square miles within a week.

Dr. C. H. Curran, curator of insects and spiders at the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, predicted the damage yesterday. He said the destruction would extend from Morristown, N. J., north to Newburgh, N. Y., and west to Pennsylvania.

Dr. Curran, who reported the canker worms were reaching the peak of a five-year cycle, said he expected the foliage would be grown again by July.

He said the canker worms, known more commonly as inch worms, appear to be concentrated along the west bank of the Hudson river, but have crossed over into Dutchess county.

He said the worms could be held down somewhat by a spray solu-

tion of one pound of arsenate to 100 gallons of water, but declared most of the tree leaves would disappear anyway.

Serious harm will be done to shallow soil trees, he said, but deep soil trees will suffer only loss of their leaves.

Dr. Curran was here yesterday to inspect a spray program in Paltitudes Interstate Park.

Would Remain in U.S.

Beverly Hills, Calif., May 29 (AP).—Honey-mooning Princess Fathma of Egypt says she wants to stay in the United States so nothing will happen to her marriage to commoner Riaz Ghali. Even though Ghali, a Coptic Christian, has renounced his faith for Mohammedanism his wife's brother, King Farouk, thus far has shown no inclination to lift his displeasure with the match. Farouk canceled the bridegroom's visa and the U. S. Immigration Service says Ghali must leave by June 16. The young couple plans to return to San Francisco today to be near Queen Mother Nazli, who is ill.

Mr. Brown has been an officer of his class, president of the Student Council, reporter and editor of the school paper, football and basketball manager, and a pitcher on the baseball team.

He also has been active in town affairs. He was a Boy Scout for four years, a member of a church choir for three years, and is president of the Korhonskon and Sub-District Youth Fellowships.

Each year the Mid-Hudson Alumni Association of R.P.I. awards a \$2,800 scholarship to a boy in the Hudson Valley. This year the association found two boys they believed to be of equal merits and promise.

Glenn Brown of Korhonskon High School has been awarded the scholarship for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

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THE RUMINATOR

Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Something has got to be done so that the public will be better posted on the functions of the New York Stock Exchange—and other exchanges throughout the nation. Otherwise, American business corporations will not be able to procure the capital they will need over the years for growth and expansion.

People hold strange ideas about Wall Street. Recently the Ruminator gave a talk at a luncheon on some of the highlights and history of the New York Stock Exchange. During the question period one man asked this:

"What do the companies do with the money they receive each day from the sales of their stocks, we see listed in the paper?"

This businessman supposed, apparently, that sales on the stock exchanges are made by the corporations themselves, not realizing that the buying and selling was merely an "exchange" of stock certificates from one owner to another.

This is not pointed out to stress one person's ignorance, but to emphasize the lack of even rudimentary knowledge of stock-market affairs that is held by many persons.

If we are ever going to rekindle public interest in the securities of American corporations there is no better time to start than right now—before it is too late. American industry cannot continue to grow unless more "equity" capital (money invested in common stocks) is forthcoming from both little and big investors. Ever since the war corporations have been able to raise new capital for postwar expansion mainly in only two ways:

1. By holding back a good-sized portion of the profits and re-investing them in the business—in place of paying out these profits to stockholders.

2. Or, by borrowing from the banks or through the issuance of bonds.

In other words, "debt financing," instead of "equity financing" has been necessary in recent years. It is unsound to go too far in debt financing, as past experience shows.

There are reasons why the investing public is indifferent to common stocks.

The little investor avoids common stocks because he doesn't know anything about them or about Wall Street. Adverse prop-

aganda against Wall Street in late years has given countless people the wrong slant on stock exchange matters.

The wealthy investor has become uninterested in common stocks because of the taxation angle. An investor who is in the high income brackets is well off buying tax-exempt bonds that only pay 2 per cent or less, because of the heavy taxes he would have to pay on dividends on stocks even with yields of 6 per cent or more.

Looking at the problem from all sides what Wall Street and American business needs is an educational campaign aimed at the general public—a program that would explain in simple language and informative illustrations and diagrams just what exchanges are, what they do, and what their economic functions are.

Wall Street advertising today is altogether too technical. There is too much "shop talk." The Stock Exchange and the brokerage firms assume that people know far more than they do.

The advertising is not fundamental. It doesn't get down to the basic reasons why exchanges exist and what stocks and bonds are for. Present-day advertising only appeals to those who know Wall Street. It has no appeal to the great body of uninformed people that must be reached. There are literally millions of people with savings accounts and with war bonds about to come due whose "idle" money should be more productive in American industry.

In order to put this money to work the owners of savings accounts and bonds must be taught the ABC's of corporate finance. Education entails not only school-book stuff on what stocks and exchanges are, but also what "risk" means and what speculation has meant to the upbuilding of America.

America is great because its people have been willing to "take chances," and haven't always demanded security and "the sure thing."

It is high time that the sinister connotation surrounding the word "speculation" be removed. Without speculation this nation would now be in the same economic condition as the "undeveloped regions of the world" that Mr. Truman wishes to open up under his famous Point IV in his program. Wall Street needs an interpreter—one who can translate its important meaning so that everybody will understand.

Wins R.P.I. Award



GLENN BROWN

On the basis of scholastic standing and school leadership, Glenn Brown of Korhonskon High School has been awarded the scholarship for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

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9-W Drive-In First Anniversary



The 9-W Drive-In Theatre celebrated its first anniversary Saturday, May 27. As part of the observance, a 100 pound cake was distributed to the customers. Manager Clark Jordan and his assistant, Harvey Kantor, are shown cutting the huge cake.



Good Breakfast Provides Stamina

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Mrs. Frank Dittlow of Santa Monica, Calif., a 1939 bride, has some good advice to offer the 1950 brides on the subject of breakfast.

Her husband, Frank, is a student in the electrical engineering school at the University of California at Los Angeles. He's hard at work in lectures and laboratories all morning, and naturally has to be wide awake mentally. His afternoon job as a shipping clerk calls for a great deal of physical energy. So Loretta Dittlow feels that it's her job to allow plenty of time for preparing and eating a substantial breakfast.

She says, "We've found it provides the stamina and energy we both need for a long day."

The Dittlows allow ample time for eating breakfast, so that those moments together at the beginning of the day are gay and refreshing. Because she, too, must leave the house early in the morning, Loretta sets the table at night. She has learned that attractive, yet simple centerpieces, and candy in the food itself will make breakfast a more appetizing meal for a husband.

Frank and Loretta Dittlow usually start the meal with one of the California citrus fruits. Their breakfast menu includes also either a quick-cooking hot cereal or a ready-to-eat variety, toast, coffee, and eggs. Often they add hot biscuits, waffles, griddle cakes or other hot breads made from packaged mixes.

Here are two of Loretta's breakfast items:

Oatmeal Raisin Slices
(About 9 slices)

One and one-quarter cups rolled

oats, 2 1/2 cups boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup raisins.

Cook rolled oats according to directions on package. Remove from heat. Stir in raisins. Turn into a pint mold or No. 2 can rinsed in cold water. Cover; chill thoroughly. Unmold, cut into 1/2-inch slices. Dip lightly in flour and saute in hot fat until lightly browned. Serve hot with butter and syrup or honey.

Bran Muffins With Raisins
(8 medium muffins)

One cup whole bran, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 cup sugar or molasses, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons soft fat, 1/2 cup raisins.

Combine whole bran and milk in mixing bowl. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, add to soaked bran with sugar or molasses, egg, fat and raisins. Stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, oatmeal, raisin slices, butter or fortified margarine, honey or syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Scrambled eggs with fried tomato slices, crisp rolls, scallions, blackberry tart, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fricassee of chicken, steamed rice, green beans, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, hearts of lettuce, French dressing, chocolate layer cake, coffee, milk.

The smallest thing to sew for summer—a pocket-y casual! A stunning design for active or spectator sports, it has deep sleeves, bloused bodice, pleated skirt!

Pattern 9306 come in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coin for this pattern to MAIL-AN-MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Patton Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

It's new! Our Marjorie Martin Pattern Book for Summer! Send Twenty Cents more to get the complete fashion picture in warm weather in 1950. Everything for every age, including active sports wardrobe. Plus a free pattern of a beach bra printed in the book.

Young newly-weds will really appreciate these preprogrammed lines! And there are enough motifs here for gifts and for you too! Simple stitches finish these motifs quickly! Pattern 7206; transfer 12 motifs about 4 1/2 x 5 in.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coin for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 151 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163 Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our ALICE BROOKS Needlework catalogue is the best ever! Send twenty cents in coin, now, for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quill work, housework and personal accessories.

Free needlework pattern printed in book.

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Quilty Is Elected R.O.A. President

Lawrence A. Quilty, Infantry Reserve lieutenant, was elected president of the Ulster County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association at the recent annual meeting. Captain Martin J. Peterson, Engineer Reserve, was named secretary-treasurer.

Quilty, who had four years' experience with the infantry, served with General Patton's Third Army in the European Theater. This spring he served as registration chairman for the state R. O. A. convention held at the Governor Clinton Hotel in this city. He succeeds Lt. Col. Charles A. Gaffney, Air Force Reserve and local attorney, as R. O. A. president.

Peterson served during the war as an engineer officer, and was a charter member of the Ulster County Chapter R. O. A. He commands the 1083rd Engineer Training Company, a local reserve unit. He succeeds Capt. Harry T. Guzman, Signal Corps Reserve, and M. I. M. school principal, as secretary-treasurer.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Major Charles E. Wright, New Paltz, vice-president for the army; Captain Andrew S. Helevy, USNR, retired, Kingston, vice-president for the navy, and Captain Sherwood Davis, USAFR, Kingston formerly commander with the military government in Europe for air.

The annual meeting also selected the treasurer's financial report on the state convention for which the Ulster County Chapter was host. The report showed that Lt. Col. Ernest A. Steuding, convention chairman, had conducted the first state convention in some years which was financially self-sustaining.

Will Award Prizes

In order to encourage ideals of citizenship in young people, the association unanimously approved a resolution to provide a junior high school eighth grade prize for the boy and the girl who are deemed to have shown the most growth in citizenship, initiative, and service to the school community during the past year. The prizes will be awarded in June at the R. O. A. school.

In accepting the presidency, Lt. Quilty declared that he would continue the work of previous presidents in making the Ulster County Chapter very active in reserve affairs, and promised an intensive membership campaign in the near future. The next R. O. A. meeting will be the annual meeting in June, which will be planned by a new executive committee session next week.

No Serious Mishaps Reported in Area; Traffic Is Heavy

State police at Highland, Lake Katine and Phoenixia substations reported today that there were no serious automobile accidents in this area over the first phase of the Memorial Day weekend from Friday night until this morning.

One accident, in which an automobile plunged through a picket fence in the Woodstock-West Hurley area was reported by the sheriff's office.

An automobile owned by James Haggerty, 26, of 115 South Manor avenue, south side of Route 27, near the Whitehorse Inn and crashed through a fence on the property of Lydia Russell about 4:30 a. m. Sunday. Deputy Sheriff George A. Reynolds reported. An unofficial report said there were four persons in the vehicle but no injuries were reported at the time.

Approximately 33 feet of picket fence was damaged, some shrubbery was broken down and a large platform stone was knocked out of position the sheriff's office said.

The automobile was damaged considerably about its left side and front end, the report stated. Area residents were alerted Friday night. There were also reports of fairly heavy traffic last night but many week-enders apparently are staying in the vacationland area until Tuesday afternoon.

Strike Is Called Off

Washington, May 29 (AP)—A threatened strike of rail switchmen this week has been called off as prospects, heightened for settlement of their wage-hour dispute with 10 western railroads. The A. F. L. Switchmen's Union of North America had scheduled the walkout for Thursday after postponing it once at the urging of federal officials. The switchmen are seeking a 40-hour work at the same pay they now get for 48 hours, plus extra pay for Saturdays and Sundays. Chairman Francis A. O'Neill II of the National Mediation Board announced the cancellation of the strike over the weekend. The strike threat involved 6,000 switchmen in vital yard service on lines west of Chicago.

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"Thanks from the bottom of my heart for what ALL-BRAN has done for me. No more medicines or constipation cramps and I feel great!"

BRAN every day!"

Israel Baum, 4601 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago 24, Ill. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users.

Get your supply of ALL-BRAN today! It's the only laxative that works without constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this out on a ounce of crisp Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return complete box to Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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A.B.&B. Keglers Retain State Class A Championship With 2800

Dolson-Bruck, Schoonmaker Wins Michaels Takes Singles With 622

American Bowling and Billiards of New York are the first repeat champions in the 17 year history of the New York State Woman's Bowling Association tournament.

Making their bid before a huge crowd Saturday night, the New Yorkers hammered out a 2800 total, third highest in the tourney's history.

They won with 2870 in Buffalo in 1949.

Kingston crowned two of its own champions in the 10-week marathon that ended at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Evelyn Dolson and Mathilda Bruck emerged as Class B doubles winners, their 1052 total having withstood nine successive week-ends of play.

Elizabeth Schoonmaker of Kingston won the Class C singles championship with a 514 series. Both local winning totals surpassed the runnersup by two pins.

Jean Mickey Michaels, captain of the A. B. & B. squad, won the Class A singles with a 622 series on games of 226-183-213 for her third state title. She won the singles and all-events in 1946.

Carr Wins All-Events

Helen Carr of Buffalo captured the highly coveted all-events crown with a 1684 nine-game total, the lowest since Prudence Dasher of Niagara Falls, won with 1683 in 1944. She compiled her winning total with 387 in the team event; 559 doubles and 568 singles on April 22-23.

One area team—the Pagones of Beacon—pulled down a team title with 2265 in Class C.

Mary Dascumb and Ethel Vogel-sang of Buffalo are the new Class A doubles champions with 1156. Their series withstood the challenge of the New Yorkers over the week-end. Miss Vogel-sang was a singles champion in 1948.

Thelma Cuozzo and Mickey Michaels of the A. B. & B. tied for high series honors in the tournament with 622.

Mrs. Cuozzo won the President's Trophy for shooting her series in the team event. She also finished second in the all-events with 1685.

Edna Benton, glamorous TV model and one of the ranking new stars in New York bowling circles, set a new high single record for the tournament with a 269 solo in the third game of her doubles Sunday afternoon.

Get Slow Start
The New York powerhouse was slow in warming up, hitting 840 in the first game on a 5 and 6 ball.

Thelma Cuozzo and Mickey Michaels tied for high series honors in the tournament with 622.

Yankees' American League lead to two games by whipping the St. Louis Browns twice, 6-2 and 2-1, while the Philadelphia Athletics were having a twin bill with the world champions. The A's came up with four runs in their final inning to win the second game, 6-5, after New York had won the opener, 6-3.

Washington shoved Boston into third place with a 7-6 triumph over the Red Sox. Cleveland and Chicago swapped shutouts, Steve Gromek blanking the White Sox, 7-0, after Bill Wright had stifled the Indians, 2-1, in the opener.

Chicago's Cubs took both ends of a doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 6-0 and 5-1, to sweep their four-game series. The third place St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Cincinnati Reds twice, 6-2 and 7-2, to climb within a game and a half of the top.

The home run played a big role for the Cards. After four batters, Tommy Glaviano and Enos Slaughter had been instrumental in winning the opener for St. Louis. Catcher Joe Garagiola hit a grand slam homer off Ewell Blackwell in the first inning to give the Cards more than they needed to win the second game.

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)
Batting: Bob Dillinger, Athletics—Had a field day with four hits, including a double and homer in four times at bat as the A's nipped the Yankees, 6-5, after New York had won the opener, 6-3. Dillinger scored three runs and homered to snap a 5-5 tie.

Pitching: Johnny Schmitz, Cubs—Limited the Pirates to five hits in pitching the Cubs to a 5-0 shutout triumph in the first game of the doubleheader. He also batted in four runs with a double and single.

Gets Second Crown
St. Andrews, Scotland, May 29 (AP)—Frank Strimhan is taking home his second British Amateur golf championship. The wealthy Toledo, Ohio, muscle man, swept past Dick Chapman of Pinchurst, N. C., 8 to 6, in Saturday's All-America final. It was his second British title in three years. Only one other American, Lawson Little, has scored such a "double."

Wakefield Arrives
San Francisco, May 29 (AP)—Former Yankee outfielder Dick Wakefield arrived at San Francisco's municipal airport last night for his new assignment with the Oakland A's of the Pacific Coast League. He was shy about forecasting his future.

He was a number of players on the Oaks team and I can say for future I will be no standard in my company. The fact is I'll be lucky if I make the team," the tempestuous Wakefield said.

Baseball experts looked back into the records to find that not since Eddie Collins and the late Kid Gleason used to sit in occasionally for Connie Mack has an Athletic team taken the field without a Mack in the dugout directing action. Either Connie or his son, Earle, ran the team. But Earle was made chief scout Friday night when the board of directors shook up the club's high command.

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WOMEN'S BOOSTER LEAGUE TENPIN CHAMPIONS



Howard's Refrigeration copped the 1949-50 title on the last night of play in the Women's Booster League title at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium. The team personnel includes, l. to r. Louise Jordan, who posted high single of 194 and was team captain; Rosemond Similich; Mary Short, high triple, 491; Annette Murdoch and Eunice Seully, high average, 127. (Freeman Photo.)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)
(Eastern Standard Time)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	22	13	.629	
Brooklyn	21	13	.618	
St. Louis	20	14	.588	1 1/2
Boston	18	15	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	17	15	.531	3 3/4
Pittsburgh	16	21	.432	7
New York	11	19	.367	8 1/2
Cincinnati	9	24	.273	12

Yesterday's Results
Boston 4, Brooklyn 1, New York 2-3 (first game 11 innings).
St. Louis 6-7, Cincinnati 2-2.
Chicago 6-5, Pittsburgh 0-1.

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Brooklyn at New York 1:30 p. m.
Roe (4-2) vs. Kennedy (2-2).
Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule
(All Doubleheaders)
New York at Boston 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Chicago 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Colonial League
KINGSTON 11 8 379 ...
Poughkeepsie 12 8 371 ...
Watkinsburg 11 8 359 ...
Bridgeport 10 10 380 1 1/2
Bristol 9 11 380 2 1/2
Torrington 7 13 350 4 1/2

Tenpin's Schedule
KINGSTON at Poughkeepsie.
Bristol at Watkinsburg.
Torrington at Bridgeport.

Colonial Home Schedule
Tuesday—Poughkeepsie Chiefs, municipal stadium, 9 p. m.
Wednesday—Bristol, 8 p. m.
Thursday—Watkinsburg, 8 p. m.
Friday—Bridgeport, 8 p. m.
Tuesday—Poughkeepsie, 2:30 p. m.

Last Night's Results
KINGSTON 000 000 020—2 4 3
Torrington 000 301 008—1 8 5
Navrattil, McKeever (8) and Karson; Roisin and Argersos.

Bridgeport 010 020 000—3 6 4
Bristol 100 030 148—9 10 1
Glavin and Fankovits; Hammock and LaFrance.

Watkinsburg 105 065 001—13 13 2
Poughkeepsie 200 000 010—3 6 3
Ryan and Rylnarok; Dorosky, Gotsman (3), Vidal (7) and Brown.

City League
Jones Dairy 1 0 1.000
Chez Emile 1 0 1.000
Old Capital Motors 1 0 1.000
Bowldrome 2 1 .667
Morgan's Rest 0 1 .000
Wiltwyck Motors 0 1 .000
Colonial Merchants 0 1 .000
Boulevard Gulf 0 1 .000

This Week's Schedule
Monday—Jones Dairy vs. Boulevard Gulf.
Tuesday—Open date.
Wednesday—Wiltwyck Motors vs. Chez Emile.
Thursday—Morgan's vs. Boulevard Gulf.
Friday—Colonial Merchants vs. Wiltwyck Motors.

Major League Leaders
(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Mussel, St. Louis, .442;
Hopp, Pittsburgh, .421.
Kane—Jones, Philadelphia and Glaviano, St. Louis, .30.
Harris—Batter, Boston and Mussel, Chicago, .28.
Hite—Mussel, St. Louis, .53; Jethro, Boston and Robinson, Brooklyn, .44.
Doubles—Mussel, St. Louis, 15; Robinson, Brooklyn, 14.
Kerr and Jethro, Boston and Mussel and Slaughter, St. Louis, 3.
Home Runs—Kerr, Pittsburgh, 3; Gordon, Boston, 2; Palfu, Chicago and Jones, Philadelphia, 2.
Sluggers—Harris, Boston, Terwilliger, Chicago, Reese and Snider, Brooklyn, 5.
Strikeouts—Roberts, Philadelphia, 47; Spahn, Boston, 42.
Pitching—Rush, Chicago, 5-1, .857; Bankhead, Brooklyn, 4-1, .800.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Doby, Cleveland, .402;
Lemon, Philadelphia, .385.
Harp, Philadelphia and Stephens, Boston, .37.
Russo Batted In—Stephens, Boston, 48; Williams, Boston, 39.
Hite—Doubles—Boston, 52; Stephens, Boston, 50.
Doubles—Kerr, Detroit, 12; Wertz, Detroit, 23.
Triples—Dillingham, Philadelphia and Mays and Hendrix, New York, 5.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 11; Dropp, Boston, 10.
Sluggers—Dillingham, Philadelphia, 42; Dillingham, Boston, and Palfu, Cleveland, 4.
Strikeouts—Reynolds, New York, 42; Lemon, Cleveland, 35.
Pitching—Byrne, New York, 4-1, .800; Hudson, Washington, 6-2, .750.

SCHOOL NO. 2 WINS GRADE SCHOOL TITLE



The School No. 2 basketball quintet swept city honors during the 1949-50 season by winning the Grade School League title and the post-season tournament. Two members of the squad—Ronald Kidd and Ronald Brandt—made the all-tournament team. The team personnel included, left to right, front: Lou Netter, Robert Manno, Joseph DeAngelis, Arthur Ortlieb and William Anderson. Standing, left to right: Frieda Dinger, principal; George Hamilton, Ronald Brandt, Ronald Kidd, Charles Johnson and Carl Ricketson, captain. (Freeman Photo.)

Hold Percentage Point Lead Over Bridge City Nine

Memorial Day Game Scheduled at 3 p. m.

Leading by percentage points over the Poughkeepsie Chiefs after three losses in the last four starts, the Colonials must face the issue squarely in the holiday series with the Bridge City tossers.

The clubs are scheduled for a single engagement in Poughkeepsie tonight.

The Memorial Day doubleheader calls for a 3 p. m. contest at municipal stadium and an 8:30 night clash in Poughkeepsie.

The Kingston starting time has been delayed a half hour from the original time because of the local parade.

A mild blurring slump blanketed the team in the road contests, the resurgent Torrington Braves winning Saturday's contest, 3 to 1, and repeating yesterday, 4 to 2.

Jake Early and Lew Rosin combined to hold the Colonials to eight hits in the two games. Chico Gerard picked up three of the safeties.

Ed Mussel's two-run homer off Bob Kunze settled the issue Saturday when the Braves scored three times in the third frame.

Frank Navrattil was the losing hurler in Sunday's game, yielding four runs in seven innings.

Yankee Help Expected
The Colonial front office was eagerly awaiting the arrival of two New York Yankee farmhands. They were expected to join the Colonials in time for the Memorial Day games.

Artie Applebaum, Glenn Underwood and Johnny Manopoli are the probable Colonial fillers against the Chiefs.

Poughkeepsie, doubled 13-3 by Waterbury, dropped into second place Sunday, but the Timers, in third place, were only a half game off the pace.

Dick Flynn handed out Poughkeepsie batters with six scattered hits as his Waterbury teammates pounded three opposition pitchers for 13 hits.

Dick Kelly chased in six of Bristol's nine runs with a homer and two singles as the Owls beat Bridgeport, 9 to 3. Dick Hammock on the mound for Bristol scattered six hits and walked four.

Patty Berg Cheered By Eastern Title
Newton, Mass., May 29 (AP)—Patty Berg of Chicago, who spent January and February recovering from a physical and nervous breakdown, today described her victory in the Women's Eastern Open golf tournament as "the best three rounds of golf I can remember playing."

Patty, 32-year-old former Marine, had been bemoaning her golf play until she pocketed \$750, her share of the \$3,000 prize money in the tournament which ended yesterday at Woodland Golf Club.

Patty shot a one over par 72 yesterday for a 54 hole total of 217, one stroke better than runnerup Babe Didrikson Zaharias who won the first Eastern Tournament last year.

"My driving was poor and I couldn't putt, at all," Patty said. "I was quite discouraged until, suddenly, I got it back."

"Those are the best three rounds I've had in the ten years I've been a pro."

Pettit Under Knife
Baltimore, May 29 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates held their collective breath today, waiting to hear what a surgeon has to say about a \$100,000 arm. The arm belongs to Paul Pettit, who belongs to the Pirates. The 18-year-old California bonus pitcher checked in here last night for an examination by Dr. George Bennett, the Johns Hopkins Hospital specialist who has treated Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich and other greats of the baseball world.

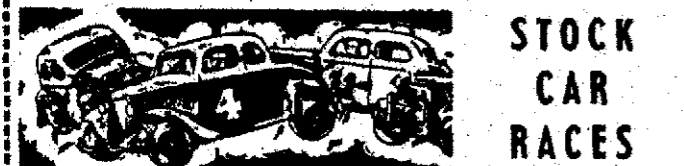
Kingston Post No. 150 American Legion Memorial Day Parade
ATTENTION MEMBERS
Assembly time 1:30 p.m.
Starting time 2:00 p.m.
Assemble at Fair & Pearl Sts.
MORGAN D. RYAN, Commander.

FIVE GAMES THIS WEEK PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL "KINGSTON COLONIALS"
Memorial Day Afternoon, Tuesday May 30, 3:00 P. M.

— VS. —
POUGHKEEPSIE CHIEFS
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 8:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 8:00 P. M.

— VS. —
BRISTOL OWLS
FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 9:15 P. M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 8:00 P. M.

— VS. —
WATERBURY TIMERS
General Admission: Adults 75c Children 35c
Students with A.A. Cards 35c



STOCK CAR RACES
TUES. MEMORIAL DAY NITE 8:30
Benefit Northern Dutchess Health Center
RHINEBECK SPEEDWAY

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Kingston High Captures Second Straight DUSO League Track Title

Kiwus Double Winner; Take Five Firsts

Ace Sprinter Scores In 100, 220 Dashes

Led by Frank Kiwus—a double winner in the 100 and 220 yard dashes—Kingston High School's track team swept to its second straight DUSO League track title Saturday at Monticello.

Copping four firsts and gaining a first place tie in the pole vault, Coach Klas' squad amassed 50 points to lead the field by a wide margin.

Other results were: Monticello 26½; Newburgh Academy 24½; Poughkeepsie 17; Port Jervis 8; Middletown 7½; Liberty 5; Ellenville 4.

Kiwus Double Winner
Kiwus romped home in 10.3 in the century and knocked off the 220 in 23.7. Norm Mitchell and Walt Schramm grabbed the runner-up spots.

New Madison won the 880 run in 2:09.65. John Koch won the 180-yard hurdles in 22.23, the first time the event was ever run in a DUSO meet.

Paul Jeffries of Kingston tied with DePuy of Ellenville for first place in the pole vault at 9 feet 4 inches.

The meet produced two other double winners besides Kiwus of Kingston. Dick Breen, the Monticello basketball ace, won the discus with a toss of 133 feet 8 inches, and the shotput with a heave of 48 feet 7 inches.

Brown of Poughkeepsie was first in the high jump at 5 feet 9 inches and he later leaped 20 feet for a winning effort in the broad jump.

Kingston picked up valuable secondary points in several events. Joe Berryann, John Henville and Harvey Semloff finished in that order behind Breen in the shot put.

Norm Mitchell and Walt Schramm trailed Kiwus in the 220; Robert Harrell picked up a fourth in the broad jump; Harold Kraft was third in the 440; Henville third in the discus.

Mitchell was second to Kiwus in the century and Harold Ackert won fourth place. Robert Peterson finished third in the mile and Joe Duffy picked up a fourth in the javelin.

The summaries:
Javelin—Won by Barber, Port Jervis, 167' 86"; Miller, Mont., second; Nudman, P.J., third; Duffy, K., fourth.

Mile Run—Won by King, Monticello, 4:46.11; Oliver, Midd., second; Peterson, K., third; L. Miller, P.J., fourth.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Kiwus, Kingston, 10.3; Mitchell, K., second; Wright, Pk., third; Ackert, K., fourth.

180 Yard Hurdles—Won by Koch, Kingston, 22.23; Bolin, Pk., second; Every, NFA, third; Grubbs, Mont., fourth.

Discus—Won by Breen, Monticello, 133' 8"; Grabowski, NFA, second; Henville, K., third; Pina-thal, P.J., fourth.

High Jump—Tie between Brown Poughkeepsie and Bullard, Newburgh, 5 feet 9 inches; tied for second among Tyler, NFA; Culligan, Mont.; and Larkin, Midd.

440 Yards—Won by Pelsang, Liberty, 2:09.65; Coleman, NFA, second; Kraft, K., third; Scaglione, Midd., fourth.

880 Yards—Won by Madison, Kingston, 2:09.5; Henkes, Midd., second; Turley, Mont., third; McAfee, NFA, fourth.

Broad Jump—Won by Brown, Poughkeepsie, 20' 5½"; Coa, Midd., second; Brochu, Mont., third; Harrell, K., fourth.

Pole Vault—Tie between DePuy, Ellenville and Jeffries, K., at 9 feet 4 inches. Tie for second place among Schwartz, Mont., Barber, Mont., and Reed, Newburgh, 9 feet.

220 Yards—Won by Kiwus, Kingston, 23.7 seconds; Mitchell, K., second; Schramm, K., third; Santos, P.J., fourth.

Shot Put—Won by Breen, Monticello, 48 feet 7 inches; Berryann, K., second; Henville, K., third; Semloff, K., fourth.

440 Relay—Won by Newburgh team of Freeman, Vigliotti, Ron-sini and Tyler.

Snead Wins Colonial; Points For The Open

Fort Worth, Tex., May 29 (AP)—Sam Snead went east today to tune up for the National Open although he said that tournament was no tougher to win than the one he's been playing each week.

The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. swing took the money of \$3,000 in the 15,000 Colonial National Invitation here yesterday, coming in with a three-under-par 73 final round for a 72-hole total of 277.

He won by three strokes over Big Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn. who closed out with a par 70 over the 7,035-yard Colonial Country Club course.

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SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Branch Rickey, who is considered the most astute judge of baseball flesh in the game, has a yardstick by which he measures a pitcher's rating. Baseball men adhere to the Mahatma's formula religiously and only on rare occasions has it been faulted.

Rickey contends that if a pitcher's hits-allowed average is less than the number of innings he pitches and the total of strikeouts equal or exceeds the bases on balls, the pitcher can be rated better than average, and a good prospect.

Let's see how Artie Applebaum, the current Colonial twirling sensation, stands up under the test. In 36 innings—four route-going performances—Artie has permitted only 24 hits. In the strikeout vs. walks department, he has 23 strikeouts against 22 walks. Mr. Applebaum (4-0 for the season) is entitled to stand up and bow once the waist.

• The Nineteenth Hole:

Lon Smith's tournament committee at Twaalfskil has postponed drawings for the Calcutta sweepstakes. Alex Gerlach, who missed the R.A.A. tournament by a stroke, is at the Troy Country Club today, trying to qualify for the National Open. Top Dutch chess country casualties in Open qualifying rounds were Ray Bilchess, seven time state amateur champion; and Hank Koval, the Dutchess Country Club blaster. There isn't a finer booster for junior golf in this area than Maurice Davenport of Wiltwyck Golf Club. Maurice is busy scanning schedules for tournaments to which members of the brilliant R.H.S. golf squad might go. Father Henry E. Herdogen, the golfing padre with that beautiful swing, was complaining about sea legs after returning from the Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome. "I'm right before the eyes of the department, he slams one down the middle of No. 4 fairway at Twaalfskil, pitches three feet from the pin and is in for a birdie-3. Sea legs!

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Billy Ostrom is clabbing the pill for 419 for the Poughkeepsie Chiefs and half of his safeties have been for extra bases. Keen Simmons, hard-punching heavyweight from Jersey City, will meet George Kaplan on the pro boxing card at Riverview Field on Monday, June 12. Kaplan is hypnotist Jimmy Grippio's newest heavyweight hope. Kaplin's opponent, Melio Bettina of Beacon to the world's light-heavyweight crown. There are 13 ways in which a pitcher can balk but we're not going into details today. Richard Hoban of Kingston was among the New York State Aggies athletes honored at the recent Block "A" dinner in Clinton. He was a member of the intramural basketball and softball championship teams.

Umpire Bill Stewart, one of the scrappiest in the majors, tossed a doff rhetorical jab at Dixie Dean after the Great One remarked: "If one of these umpires asked a balk on me under the new rules, I'd just hand him the ball and my glove and say, 'After this, you are the pitcher. I'll do the umpiring.'"

"Why didn't he say he didn't pitch legitimately when he was a big timer?" snapped Stewart. "There was no semblance of a stop when Dixie Dean was pitching with a man on second!"

Cadet John S. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews of Hunley, was among athletes recently awarded a minor A in fence at West Point. Cadet Matthews was the captain of the 1949 fencing team and was a member of the team which took the 1950 Eastern Intercollegiate Sabre Team title.

A fourteen-inch Brown or Rainbow trout hooked on a No. 12 Cahill will fight as though it's bred from live steel. This is the sort of thing that makes fishermen fish and long to fish in the Catskills. However, an entirely different phase of trout catching is currently in vogue on the Hudson River, between Chichester and Phoenix, where 200 trout have been caught this season that measured between 18 and 28 inches in length. About 125 of those big Rainbows have been caught from a single pool, the Levy or Cobblestone pool in the Bushkill. Day and night this pool is fished with fishermen (and women) who use night crawlers and bell-granulation for bait and thus haul in record size trout. The fish, on their way to spawn in the Ox Cove, Thelshy, Silver Hollow and Diamond Notch branches of the Bushkill, for an unexplained reason pause to rest in the Cobblestone pool and the pause is their undoing. This is a good or bad thing, depending on whether you are a trout, a fly-caster, or just a fisherman.

The only thing that too many pitchers can control is their temper.

Carnera Fins Zimbleman In Wrestling Feature

Primo Carnera pinned Slim Zimbleman in 11 minutes 15 seconds of the feature wrestling match Saturday night before a slim crowd at the municipal auditorium.

Promoter Bill Johnston announced after the card that wrestling shows would be discontinued for the time being. He plans a couple of outdoor shows at municipal stadium during the summer.

The Ambling Alp toyed with Zimbleman, a 285-pound Tennessee hillbilly. A series of body slams softened Zimbleman for the coupe de grace. Heavily fanned and apparently in superb condition, Old Snaggle Tooth weighed 265.

Rebel Russell, 245, Boston and

Hardy Kruskamp, 200, California, went 30-minutes to a draw in one of the roughest brawls of the season.

Fred Schofo, 220, St. Louis, topped 6 foot 5 inch, 245 pound Hans Hermann of Germany, in 24 minutes.

Jesse James, 230, Washington, pinned Walter Kameroff, 215, New Haven, in 25 minutes of the scheduled 30-minute curtain raiser.

Four New Records Set
Schenectady, N. Y., May 29 (AP)—Four new records have been set in the Schenectady Interscholastic Sports Carnival Track and Field Meet.

Teams from the Greater New York city area won 15 of the 15 events at the 10th annual program Saturday. No team trophy was awarded.

Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., takes a straight left to the jaw from German Heavyweight Champion Hein Ten Hoff in early round of their ten-round bout at Mannheim, Germany. Jersey Joe outpointed the German before a crowd of 25,000. (AP Photo by radio from Frankfurt)

WALCOTT TAKES HIS STRAIGHT

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LEADING KEGLERS IN ROSENDALE LEAGUE



Ruska's Rollers have been crowned champions in the first year of the Chalet Leaders Bowling League at the Chalet lanes in Rosendale. Six of the seven members of the squad are shown in the usual order. Bill Lawrence, who rolled high single was absent. The team personnel: Tony Guerrero, Ben Barbato, John Aver, captain; Carl Rohde, Robert Esposito, John Ruska, sponsor. (Ken Rosa Photo).

WINS RACE



As Fred Jacoby, Sr., 82, whips down the finish line flag at North Bergen, N. J., August Nigl of Oceanside, L. I., comes in first to win the 18th annual Albany-New York Outboard Marathon. Nigl set a new record of 3 hours and 18 minutes for the run. (NEA Telephoto)

Fisher, Van Sciver Two League Hurlers

Tommy Fisher of Jones Dairy and Van Sciver of Bournville Gulf will be the opposing pitchers for this evening's City Baseball League feature at the Athletic Field. That is, if the weather says so. Van Sciver, an out of town importation, will make his debut for the Oilmen.

Hoff Impressive Against Walcott

Mannheim, Germany, May 29 (AP)—Hein Ten Hoff, the towering German, gained rather than lost prestige in dropping a ten-round decision to Jersey Joe Walcott.

Ten Hoff was so pleased over his showing in the bout last night that he said he expects an invitation to go to the United States and maybe earn a shot at the heavyweight title.

Walcott, the 1-2 favorite who broke Ten Hoff's nose but wouldn't knock him out, joined in praise of the Giant Teuton's performance.

"He's a fine fighter and should go a long way," Walcott said. However, the 30-year-old American blamed the vain which fell through the first six rounds for his failure to land a knockout punch.

"The canvas was so slick I couldn't get set," Joe claimed. The betting was that Walcott, who floored Joe Louis twice in two great battles for the heavyweight championship, would put the German champ away before schedule.

But Ten Hoff's left jab kept Jersey Joe at bay for much of the battle. Walcott couldn't get inside to do any damage with his two-fisted counter-attacking.

Although he gave away six years and 15 pounds to the 30-year-old, 219-pound German, Walcott finished stronger.

Walcott may fight again in Germany before he returns home to renew his title chase.

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

St. Andrews, Scotland, Frank Stranahan won his second British amateur title by defeating Dick Chapman 8 and 6.

Fort Worth, Tex. — Sammy Snead won the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament with a 72-hole score of 277.

Newton, Mass. — Patty Berg won the Women's Eastern Open championship with a 54-hole total of 217, edging Babe Didrikson Zaharias by one stroke.

New York—Three Yale men set ICA-A records as their team won the title.

Washington—The National Boxing Association refused to strip Jack LaMotta of his middleweight crown but said he must defend his title in 90 days if he defeats Rocky Graziano.

Pledges His Support

New York, May 29 (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick has forwarded to Washington a pledge of support by New York state Democrats for the Truman administration's fight for fair employment practices commission legislation. The pledge was sent yesterday to Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.), Senate majority leader. In a letter Fitzpatrick complimented Lucas and Sen.

Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) for their efforts in behalf of civil rights legislation recommended by President Truman.

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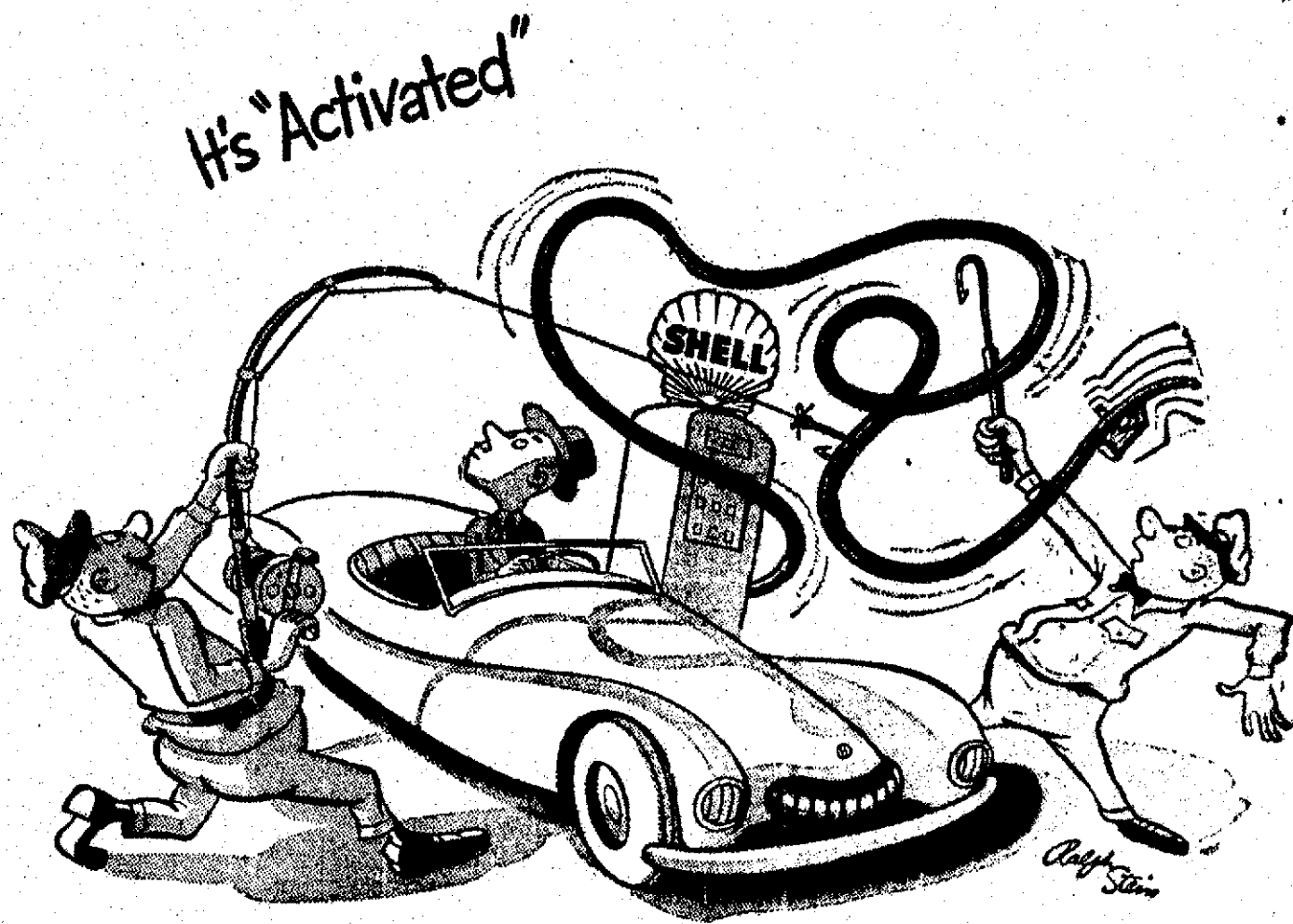
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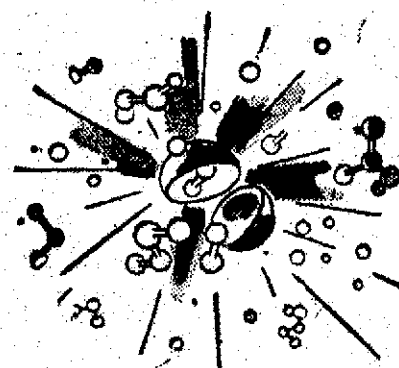
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SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE

Sea Dead Honored Sunday Afternoon At Rondout Creek

The annual memorial services conducted by Auxiliary 53 of Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, were held Sunday afternoon along the Rondout creek front. Although the weather was threatening the services were attended by the largest assemblage that has been present in years.

James M. Krom, commander of Tappan Camp was chairman of the services which were preceded by a parade of all the veteran organizations and their auxiliaries and the Boy and Girl Scout troops of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Also present were members of Camp No. 25, sons of Union Veterans of Newburgh and their Auxiliary, No. 52.

The ceremonies consisted of the strewing of flowers and wreaths upon the waters in honor of the heroic dead of all wars who perished at sea by all of the organizations with remarks by their presiding officers in memory of these heroes.

Those participating in the ritual were Miss Hazel Greene, president of Auxiliary 53 and her officers, the Rev. Marsell Smith, Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, invocation and benediction; Mayor Oscar V. Newburgh; Port Union Drums Corps, offering the National Anthem; the Rev.

Virgil R. Brisco, Alliance Gospel Church; and Attorney James C. Plunkett, both veterans of World War 2.

The Rev. Mr. Brisco took as his theme, "Freedom That We as American Citizens Should Enjoy Both in Country and in God."

Plunkett spoke on the coming peace that should be ours after so much suffering from past wars. He stated that the cold war seemed to be on the wane, declaring "Russia is no non-committal."

Musical selections included "God Bless Our Native Land" and "The Crown of Peace" rendered by the Misses Jean Rider and Katherine Every, members of the Kingston High School choir. Miss Every also led in the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee and America. The firing squad included members of the Disabled American Veterans Association. The salute to the dead was fired from an amphibious vessel in the creek and taps were sounded by the Port Union Drum Corps.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

The first elephant ever brought to the United States visited Kingston some time before 1898. Proof of this is a small illustrated book loaned from Robert Matthews' collection, called "Stories and Anecdotes of Animals" by J. H. Van Kuren, who was editor of the Winsted Evening Citizen in Connecticut. His dedication may interest the young boys for it reads "This book of stories and anecdotes of animals is affectionately dedicated to the little army of newboys, who dauntlessly faced the heat and cold and the storms, and faithfully made their evening rounds through all the years of my editorship of the Winsted Evening Citizen."

On page 53 he tells of the temperamental elephant named Columbus, who was the first elephant to be brought to this country. At the time of his writing he says this very large and educated elephant was traveling with either Barnum's Caravan or Van Amburgh's Menagerie. Those were the days when circuses traveled in their own wagons from town to town, before they went for train service. In the hot month of August the show was billed for Kingston, N. Y. Columbus, the elephant, had been on the road all night, and when he arrived at 8 o'clock in the morning at the bridge over the Esopus creek, he refused to go over it, although it was safe enough. The keepers finally decided they would wade him through as it was only five feet deep.

In fact too gladly, and when he arrived in the channel he began splashing water over the men on horse who were in charge of him. One of the keepers finally prodded him with the iron hook, when suddenly Columbus trumpeted loudly and started down the stream as fast as his big legs could carry him with the horsemen in pursuit. When he had plenty of distance between them he would stop, trumpet, and wait until they caught up and then squirt a few gallons of water over the riders and start off pell mell down stream, or sometimes pass them and go up the stream. No doubt the horses enjoyed this cool water play but the men had to have him for the afternoon show and earlier parade and for other work which elephants do in setting up the circus tents.

The banks of the creek in no time were lined with people who heard about this strange creature in their Esopus creek. A number of other circus men and horses came down to help capture Columbus, but he'd have none of them. The day was hot, as Ulster county can get in August, and the water too hot for Mr. Elephant to care about hot street parades and merry ring shows, and so he stayed right on in the Esopus creek until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and completely destroyed their afternoon performance. Most of the people intending to go to the circus were right down on the banks for the free show, the likes of which they knew they could never see under a tent.

But like a Oklahoma lion, he too tired of his fun after a while, and perhaps hungry, as only an elephant can after six hours of frolic in the creek, so quietly he went along with his keepers to be fed and rested before the evening performance.

Whatever folks stayed away in the afternoon all tried to crowd in for the evening performance in the Esopus creek. He did exceedingly well in the ring, and won the hearts of all. Perhaps some old timers can remember this incident or heard tell about it.

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Cerebral Palsy Campaign



Radio Star Jinx Falkenburg McCrary and five-year-old Gail Simon visited New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey to thank him for proclaiming May "Cerebral Palsy Month." Gail is lucky. She is one of 2,500 American Cerebral Palsy children receiving proper treatment and education. With a \$5,000,000 goal, the first nationwide United Cerebral Palsy Campaign, now underway, hopes to provide this care for all of the country's 200,000 youngsters handicapped by cerebral palsy. Ulster county goal is \$20,000. There are no treatment centers in our county, and many of the mentally alert and intelligent cerebral palsied children are receiving no treatment or education. Fifty-two cases have been officially reported in Ulster county to date this year alone.

Blonde on Stage... Man Terrorizes 25

something called "a law for socialist law discipline" is making a few million brows sweat. People's Poland collects a lot of kind cash from the 74,000,000 of coal produced annually by some of the ruggedest miners in the world.

This year their wage rate has been hiked and they've been authorized titles, "meatier miner of people's Poland." They also got badges of rank.

The new increase raises the income of a veteran miner to as much as \$67.50 a month. If he were working for "Anglo-American imperialism" in the west German Ruhr, he might have to worry along on 300 marks (\$71.17).

Another feature of People's Poland is that women are required to assert their "labor equality" with men. As in Russia, this means women become bulldozers, tractor drivers, lathe operators, pick-and-shovelers, and other heavy workers.

The state is hurriedly constructing more nurseries so that more women can share in labor equality. The program is timely. Poland's birth rate is the highest in 50 years, her marriage rate the highest in history, and her death rate the lowest ever.

Compared to before the war, 150 per cent more women (total 400,000) are engaged in state-owned industry. The minimum wage is \$30 a month, but the average is \$45. Pregnant women are entitled to 12 weeks' leave with full pay, of which eight weeks must follow their confinement.

Vacation resorts are state-owned and cater almost exclusively to union workers. Since resort capacity is 500,000 persons a year, the nation's 3,500,000 unionists are sure of holiday reservations by 1950.

There were meat shortages at government butcher shops last winter, and stocks of shoes and dress materials disappear temporarily from the shelves of some state clothing stores.

This is subject to self-criticism at meetings of the Communist Central Committee. Shortages were blamed on capitalist speculation in the old days. Now a few Titoists are hunted in the party woodpile.

On the whole, people in Poland have somewhat more to eat and wear this year than last, and national housing and industry are making visible progress. Everybody is hard at work without any "false gripes of capitalism."

The newspapers publish horror stories of the misery and joblessness of the proletariat in western countries, including the United States, where hungry New Yorkers, they said, queued up to apply for street cleaner positions "at the starvation wage of \$40 a week."

They also publish dispatches on the ills of the Soviet worker, whose science, efficiency and freedom are the highest they say, in the world.

"In a capitalist economy, this would be impossible," they never forget to add.

Sales Tax Receipts Drop
New York, May 29 (AP)—New York city sales tax receipts are dropping, and city financial officials are showing some concern. Receipts for the ten months from July 1, 1949, to April 30, 1950, were \$5,972,082 less than for the similar period in 1948-49, according to figures made available during the week-end. The total for the 1949-50 period was \$128,527,751, compared with \$134,399,833 for the 1948-49 period. General business conditions were blamed for the sales tax drop.

He Got His Wares
Siccup, Eng., May 29 (AP)—For 25 years Norman Butler did free plumbing for an old friend, Mrs. Annie Skinner. The will of Mrs. Skinner, who died last month at the age of 84, was published today. It leaves plumber Butler her bathtub, sink and hot water heater.

Three Are Injured Slightly in Crashes

Police reported only two slight accidents in the city during a week-end of heavy traffic.

Mrs. Pauline Rosenbaum, of Newburgh was injured in a collision at Washington avenue and Pearl street Saturday afternoon and two others reported injuries in an Abel street mishap at 11:26 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Rosenbaum, driving west on Pearl street, was in collision with a car driven by Edward I. Kropp, Jr., 30 Grand street, who was going south on Washington avenue, when they collided shortly after 2 p. m.

Officer Kenneth Stratton said the Rosenbaum car swerved into a tree. She was treated by a doctor for contusions of the right knee and a possible rib fracture. John Glowinski, 150 Broadway, suffered a slight head injury in the other collision and Joseph Gregory, 421 Abel street, reported a nose injury.

The Glowinski car, headed east on Abel street, was in collision with one driven by Joseph Wolfell, 13 Second avenue, going west on the street near No. 631 Officer George Dougherty reported a light pole splintered at the scene.

Police Search for Woman

A detail of state police with bloodhounds from Hawthorne were searching the woods south of Monticello this morning for Nettie Masters, 59, who has been reported missing from her South Woods, R.F.D. Monticello, home since 8:30 p. m. Saturday, state police at Wurtsboro reported.

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Ashokan Is More..

not worked since Friday, when they were over Millerton in the Craton watershed.

The 27 inches of rain which fell at Brown Station last night and early today brought the total for the month of May up to 2.79 inches, still below normal. The mean average of 10 stations in the Esopus watershed for the past 44 days is 4.35 inches.

From New York city, it was announced by Edward J. Clark, chief engineer of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, that there is little hope that the reservoirs will reach the 100 per cent mark by June 1. However, he said he was hopeful that the city might be able to relax some of its restrictions on the use of water for swimming pools and garden sprinkling.

Boy Reported Hurt

Henry Cherrick, 10, of 348 Washington avenue, suffered a head injury when he fell against a steel stake on the municipal stadium grounds Sunday morning. Officer George Howers reported at 10:30 a. m. that the boy was taken to Kingston Hospital by his father. Young Cherrick, playing ball with other boys, fell on the stake used for bracing a snow fence, when he was chasing a fly ball, the report said.

★ TO-NITE... ★

★ and MEMORIAL NIGHT

★ **WILBUR WHITE**

★ and

★ **KID COLE**

★ "THE SINGING BOYS

★ FROM THE SOUTH"

★ —also—

★ **The Harry Simon**

★ Quartette

★ "The Dancer of the

★ Nation"

★ Dance Music

★ Nightly Except

★ Thursday this week!

★ at Bob Teetzel's

★ **BARN**

★ Open

★ from 12 noon!

★ Ulster County's

★ Unique Night Club

★ Route 28—Kingston, N. Y.

★ (Open from 12 noon)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ORPHEUM—Tuesday

★ DECORATION DAY — CONTINUOUS SHOW

★ TEMPESTUOUS — TANTALIZING

★ **TAHIA — DAUGHTER OF EVE**

★ WITH THE SOUL OF SATAN

★ **"WHITE SAVAGE"**

★ IN TECHNICOLOR

★ **JOHN HALL — MARIA MONTEZ**

★ **SABU — TURHAN BEY**

★ **HOPPALONG CASSIDY (BILL BOYD)**

★ **"RENEGADE TRAIL"**

★ with GABBY HAYES and RUSSELL HAYDON

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★ Movie Every Night Rain or Clear

★ Box Office

★ Opens 7:00

★ Show Starts

★ At Dusk

★ **STARTS TUESDAY**

★ In Gorgeous Technicolor

★ **"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA"**

★ Dick Haymes

★ Coleste Holm

★ Shows at 8:45 - 12:05

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ LADIES! ★

★ **EDDIE BRACKEN — PRISCILLA LANE**

★ **LOOK AT WHAT IS YOURS FOR THE TAKING**

★ **ABSOLUTELY F-R-E-E**

★ EVERY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, STARTING MAY

★ 30 - 31 ONE OR MORE PIECES OF A BEAUTIFUL OPAL

★ WHITE LUNCHEON SET WITH EVERY ADMISSION SOLD

★ TO OUR LADY PATRONS. THIS SET MAY BE YOURS IN A

★ PERIOD OF ONLY A FEW SHORT WEEKS.

★ **FRI. — WHAT IS IT? COME AND PLAY IT — FRI.**

★ YES — YES FUN — LAUGHS AND ? ? ? ? ?

★ **— NOTICE —**

★ **LEHERB'S**

★ WILL SERVE A

★ FULL COURSE DINNER

★ ON MEMORIAL DAY

★ From 12 Noon to 10 P. M.

★ Closed Monday as Usual

★ LOW DRIVE-IN ★

★ **KINGSTON, N.Y.**

★ Phone 6333

★ Box Office Opens 7

★ Show Starts 8:30

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★ **ENTERTAINERS EXTRAORDINARY**

★ **FREE! — TO THE LADIES**

★ **A LOVELY GIFT OF FOREST GREEN GLASSWARE**

★ **STARTING TONIGHT AND EVERY MONDAY EACH LADY**

★ **WILL RECEIVE ONE OR MORE PIECES OF THIS**

★ **LOVELY SUMMER SET FREE**

★ **ON OUR SCREEN**

★ **"A WOMAN'S SECRET"**

★ with MAUREEN O'HARA

★ **"MY FRIEND IRMA"**

★ with JOHN LUND

★ **ABSOLUTELY! — NO INCREASE IN PRICES . . .**

★ **TELEVISION**

★ **FREE PONY RIDE**

★ **NEW PLAY AREA**

★ **A GALA MEMORIAL DAY SHOW . . .**

★ **STARTS TUESDAY — 2 SMASH HITS**

★ **PLUS 2ND BIG HIT**

★ **WALTER BRENNAN**

★ **ROBT. PAIGE**

★ **THE GREEN PROMISE**

★ **THE KINGSTON**

★ **A Walter Reade Theatre**

★ **PHONE — KINGSTON 271**

★ **MEMORIAL DAY SHOW**

★ **STARTS TOMORROW**

★ **THE BRIDE gets the thrill!**

★ **FATHER gets the bills!**

★ **SPENCER TRACY**

★ **JOAN BENNETT**

★ **ELIZABETH TAYLOR**

★ **"Father of the Bride"**

★ **DON TAYLOR — BILLIE BURKE**

★ **ADDED ATTRACTION**

★ **LAST TIMES TODAY**

★ **STATE TROOPER**

★ **Joel McCrea**

★ **in**

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1950
Sun rises at 4:11 a. m.; sun sets at 7:12 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Cloudy with occasional rain today. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with



CLOUDY AND THREATENING
fog and occasional drizzle tonight. High today and Tuesday, 60 to 65; low tonight in mid-50's. Winds gentle easterly today, tonight and Tuesday.

Eastern New York—Rather cloudy and a little milder today, scattered showers in south portion. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with little change in temperature.

STOVE - \$18.75 Per
NUT - \$18.75 Ton
PSA - \$16.75 C.O.D.

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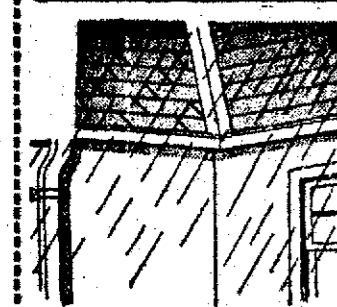
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SHEET METAL

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Memorial Bell Tower
May 26, 1950
Editor, The Freeman

I will be grateful to have you print the enclosed letter in The Freeman.

On Wednesday evening, May 24, it was my privilege and pleasure to attend the annual dinner of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Kingston High School, where I saw four of the Scouts from this area who will attend the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, June 29-July 8. I believe over 50 will go from Rip Van Winkle Council.

A brochure has been issued to Scouts all over America describing Valley Forge State Park, including the Memorial Bell Tower, in process of construction. This tower will house the great National Carillon of 49 bells, one for every state in the Union and the National Birthday Bell, presently located in a temporary structure.

Pronounced the most perfect set of bells in the world, they fill the air of Valley Forge with the music of religion and patriotism every hour on the hour, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., when the National Anthem with its stirring strains is played.

To inform local residents, especially the Scouts and their parents, I wish to state that the Memorial Bell Tower is being built by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the sum of \$225,057.73 having been subscribed to date. I was present in Constitution Hall in 1947, when a check for nearly \$125,000 was given by the National Society to the rector of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge as an initial payment for this work.

The Memorial will contain an Honor Roll of possibly 50,000 names of the Revolutionary War patriots who gave us our freedom, and the patriots of World Wars I and II who were preserving that heritage.

Would Open Casino
Las Vegas, Nev., May 29 (AP)—Mae West, the "come up and see me, sometime" gal, has a new proposition. Her attorney, Charles Catt, says the actress plans to build a \$1,000,000 casino and theatre-restaurant in this desert resort. Catt announced yesterday that Miss West plans to settle here and run the venture herself after her current show closes in Boston next month. Name of the establishment will be "Mae West's Diamond Lil Casino and Restaurant."

Legion to Meet
All members of American Legion Post 150 will assemble at the corner of Pearl and Fair streets at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, according to parade orders issued today. Starting time of the Memorial Day parade is 2 p. m.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

PORTLAND and MORTAR CEMENT

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of this city has made a significant contribution to this project. The name of Bud Fromer, son of our member, Mrs. Delta Boice Fromer, is to be inscribed there. The Junior group will place the name of John Snyder, brother of their member, Mrs. Alfred W. Harder. The Christopher Tappen Society, Children of the American Revolution, has made its contribution, and the chapter has subscribed to the New York State Patriots' Stone, to be placed on an outside wall.

Others saving their country from Kingston who have been honored are Robert C. Tremper by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Tremper; Walter B. Feuerstein and Helen L. Shafer, son and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Feuerstein.
One of the most beautiful memorials in the tower was given by the community of York, Pa., in honor of the Four Famous Chaplains of three faiths, whose ship was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. Rabbi Coode was a resident of York at the time he enlisted. A stained glass window will tell their story of brotherhood.
"At Valley Forge our Nation began, from Valley Forge it proceeds, and because of Valley Forge, it will never end. The snow that was stained with blood melted and went into the soil, and like the blood of martyrs of old, nurtured seeds of a new form of life. To love that form of life, and to be true to that love, is a clear call to every citizen of the United States."

Most sincerely,
CELESTE K. PORTER
Regent Wiltwyck Chapter,
National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

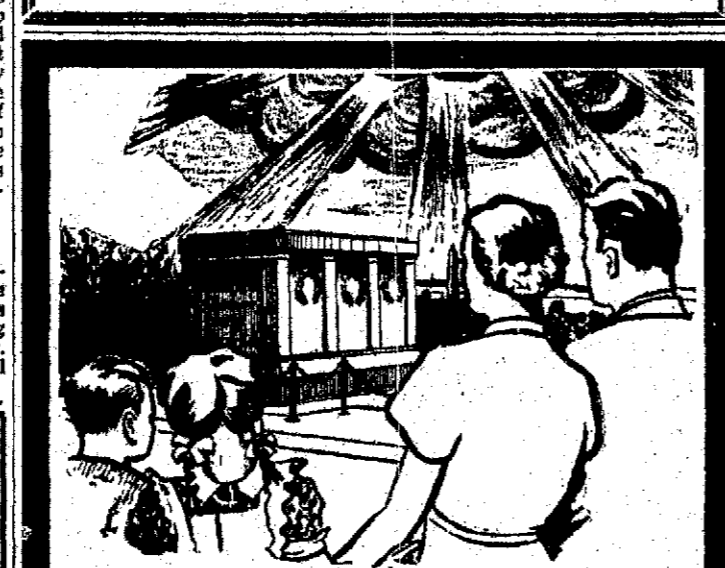
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Remember the Day — Lest We Forget
It's not enough to commemorate Memorial Day in memoriam alone. In our deeds we need to hold fast to those rich heritages of freedom for which those we honor so bravely fought and died. Let us raise our eyes and hearts toward nobler privileges than mankind has ever known.
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